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The Cour d'Alene Reservation-Supreme Court De cisions-The Baunders Case-The Wife Murderer-Etc

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A Frominent Official of Washington Territory in Trouble

SLATTLE, June 13—For some time there have been rumors that the accounts of ex-treasurer George D Hill of hing county were not straight, and the county commissioners several weeks ago appointed a committee of experts to make a thorough examination of the thoric of the theory of the county treasurer's office. The recults of this examination were such that the grand jury today indicted Hill for forging, the specific charge being that, on Lebruary 28, the last day of his incumbency of the office of county treasurer, he redeemed a county watrant for 30 and after raising the amount to \$2405, imade his entry on the books as if that amount had actually-leen paid out. Hill was arrested and pleaded not guilty to the charge, and was released on \$2500 bail He asserts that he can prove bis innocence, but further damaging developments are expected. These are to the effect that the county will be loser to a large manuant by Hill's operations.

He was one of the leading republicans of the territory and was a delegate to the republican national convention in 1834. He is on the retired list of the United Sates army, with the rebellion. He is also brigadier-general of the territorial militia, and a prominent member of the G. A. R. He was treasurer of King county for several successive years, but having been elected by only one majority in 1834, running far behind his ticket, he declined to run in 1836, and retired from office on March 1 of the present year.

An Indigment Dental of the Instructions in the New York Bun.

SEATTLE, June 1. Several weeks ago an interview with Delegate Voorhees appeared in the New York Sun, in which he accused Governor Scutre, of Washington territory, of having profited dishonestly by the presence of the United States troops in Seattle during the anti-Chinese riots of last year. The charge was that the troops had occupied several of Squtre's buildings, paying an exorbitant rent therefor, and that Squire had, on that account, secured their retention in Seattle. It is generally believed that his charge, when laid before President Cleveland a short time previous to the Sun interview, caused the president to noceph bquire's resignation and appoint his successor.

land a short time previous to the 3-m interview, caused the president to accept bequire's resignation and appoint his successor.

The Post-Intellopenary resterday published a large number of letters bearing on this charge, and completely vindicating Governor 5 juine. The letters show that the buildings were occupied by troops as a matter of military necessity, and against the protect of Squire, and that the rent paid scarcely covered the damage done them by the troops. Among the letters is the following, signed by W. H. White, United States district attorney, G. F. Munday, assistant United States attorney, G. F. Munday, assistant United States attorney, G. F. Munday assistant United States are my, retired, Judge Thomas Barka, and thirty more of the most prominent and influential democrats in the territory.

"We, the undersigned citizens of Seattle, and members of the democratic party, feel called upon, as an act of simple justice to a political saversary, to record our protest against the gromatices and scandalous charges and instinuations made against expressions.

were not even so much as thought of by him is well known here that United States troops were quartered in too Squire's building against his express wishes that the olicers in command of the troops insisted on eccapting those buildings, because they were situated close to the Chinese quartry, and were the only buildings that could be found large enough to accommodate the troops, and it is equally well known here that the rest charged the government by too S piles or use of his buildings was less by nearly \$100 a month than what had a short time before here n paid by private parties. It is appears that the insinuations and charges in the \$2n\$ sink to the level of infamous calumntes "The democratic party of Washington territory chould be and is above the use of calumning in political contests, nor as an homological party can it afford, by the slience of its insumbers, even to appear to be willing to profit by the circulation of calumnes against its political adversaries. By the democratic thee, and as neighbors of too Squire, we feel calked upon to demounce as folse and evandations the insinuations and charges against him, published in the ban As citations of Washington territory, having a just pride in its good name and in that of its oliticals, tree effects. It affords a pleasure to be true.

its good name and in that of its officials, are spective of party, it affords us pleasure to be able to conclude this protest with a testimonial to the official character of toy Spure. He has proved himself as an honest, fathful public of focce, ever watchful of the public interacts, steadfast in the discharge of his public duties, and always local to the constitution and laws of and always loyal to the constitution and laws of the United States "

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SALEM, June 13.—The supreme court met to that June 16.—The supreme court met to the supreme court suprement sup

tion, while en route from Corvalis to Yaquins bay. Judgment of the lower court is affirmed

opinion by Thayer, J
Court adjourned until 11 30 A. M. to-morrow,
when it is expected that Strubau, J, will de
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was arrested Saturday, was to-day examined and discharged
Jud (attestin, at photographer, while riding a brocke to-day, fell off and fractured his arm An Indian named Dick Tipton was arrested to day, charged with assault upon another Indian called Jake Williams, with a knife. The case will be heard to-morrow
One Frank Ahns was taken to Portland to-day, to be sentenced by Judge Beady, for selling hquor to Indians, he having pleaded guilty before commessioner Walton

Circuit court for Marion county convened today, Boise, J., prediding The docket is light,
the most important case being the Saunders
trial, brought from Line county on a change of
vente, which will be begin at "A M to-morrow The family of Campbell, whom Saunders
killed, is already in the city, and also the attorney
in the case It is expected that large number
of witnesses subpensed from Albany will arrive
to-morrow morning. Several days will be occupled in the trial Richard Williams of Portland,
will make an argument in Saunders's behalf.
THE WIGH, MELDERKEL

Occar M helty, the wife morderer, was on Saturday night taken to Dallae and lodged in jail there, for safe keeping. His preliminary examination has not been held as yet, and wift not be till. Kelty is well enough to appear. We had that be refuses to take any nour we want whatever, will not bave his wound dressed, and will take no medicine. Melty says he has nothing to live for, and wants to die, and therefore he is consistently pursuing the only course which will save his neck from the halter. He is very weak.

De 1th from Driok of an Oregonian -Local Notes

Tacoma, June 13 — E F Thompson was found dead in the city nil Sunday. He arrived here on Thursday or kriday last from Portland, and since then has been under the inlinence of luquor Saturday evening George C Williams, of Portland, met Thompson on the street, and he was then so drunk that he could not walk. Mr. Williams found an officer and saked that he might be taken to the city ini, where he could be cared for till meaning, when he would look after him Thompson was taken to the pail in a carriage, and was put to bed Some time Sunday morning the julier, C. I. Marbie, spoke to Thompson as he was Iying asleep in his bed, but he did not answer Mir Marble stepped to the door and found him enering, and did not awaken him Later he wont to the scene to give him comething to eat, and to his astonishment the man was dead and cold. The corour was notified, and to-day summenced ujury and held an inquest. The verdict was that the deceased came to his death from over drink. Thompson is a brother of H. Thompson, an wealthy and prominent attorney in Portland. He also has another brother in Jefferson, Oregon, and his mother, who is said to be in well-to-do circumstances, resides in Salem, Oregon. The deceased was recognized by soveral persons who had known him for years. He is said to have been a very bright, intelligent and educated man. He had held positions of trust, was a clerk in the Oregon legislature hast winter, and allow dimenhal a government position to Alaska. He was formedly a man of wealth, and had a wife and one child eight years of age, but some two years ago, a divorce was granted and since then he has been drinking very hard. The deceased was a 'grared and and since then he had been drinking very hard. The deceased has no then drive weez.

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Walla Walla, June 13—17 J Boyd, mayor of Walla Walla has just returned from an extender unit to the Prilones and (our d'Alene county. He had a conversation with the chief of the Indians on Coun d'Alene reservation. The chief studies would very much prefer to turn the reservation over to the government, as in the case of the Unatilia reservation, for sale at unction, and the Indians to take a corper of it e reservation at the Mission. The Caur d'Alene reservation contains within its limitative finest help of land in the northwest. The agranditual land is the most productive and well watered in Washington territory. The streams, the St Mary's, (our d'Alene and St. Joseph rivers in through it, and will grass now along the lanks of the rivers is breast high. Thousans of acres of the finest of cedar and pine in her slopes gently down to the edge of the valley, furnishing lumber, wood and timber unlimited.

PACIFIC COAST.

Charge of the Campaign.

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THE APACHE WARRIORS

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Bersos, A.T., June 13—A contier from I leaf, Johnson arrived this morning bringing information of the surprise of an Apa he camp at Rincon monutain Setur has 0.001 and the Cap ture of all their horses, and dies and blackets. The Indians sewed nothing and bately exciped in earlief. The soldiers of these in his kets and yesterday morning traited them to San Fedro river, which they cross it it is supposed they are headed for San Carles, but it is nossible that they may try to peaceably get back on the reservation. Capt Wint took up the trulion the other side of the San Pedro, and Lieut, Johnson has gone to Yavapat canyon to intercept them should they escape through that pass. In their present cuppled condition they can do no serious damage, but it is impossible to tell when they will make a raid on some ranch to precure horses.

GEN. MILES TO THE FRONT

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TI.CSON, A. T. June 13—Leen. Miles will rerive here to enight, to take personal charge of the Indian campaign, as there is every appearance of prolonged war. Reports that the present leader is a graduate of the Hampton school are not corroborated. Capt. Wint of the Fourth cavalry reports thirty Indians as having coessed the San Pedro near Reddington's ranch, in the direction of Agua Caliente. The commanding officer at San Carlos reports that sixteen bucks and one squaw have left that reservation. This being true, other tribes must be in Suspicion has long pointed to Indian settlem on the San Carlos renegades, and this being true, accounts for the capid movements of the hostiles, they receiving armmonition and horses from these supposed friend'y Indians.

A rumor is current in the Mexican settlement here that a Mexican was killed by Indians per three controls of the Santa Bita mountains, about 300 miles southwest of hore. This can hardly be true, unless there is another band of hostiles in that part of the country

here. This can hardly be true, unless there is mother band of hostiles in that part of the

ing. The fire line is about twenty miles in extent.

Grave fears are entertained that the Indians who were surprised and lost their horses and blankels, will raid some settlement and secure a new outfit.

The following was received from Lieut, John son this afternoon, from Antonio ranch

SAP PEDRO, Jone 12

I jumped the Indians in the Rincon moun tains yesterday noon, and captured all their stock, and die, etc. They crossed the San Pedro to-day, heading for San Carlos, and will pass between Grant and Arivapa to-morrow Wint, fourth (awairy, is on their trail JOHNSON THE OTHER APACHES SORRY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13—A dispatch from an official source states that only sixteen of the San Carlos Indians are away from the reservation that all the Indians feel that the conduct of the other who have committed depredations reflects on them. They say they are anxious to capture the renegades themselves, and would like to assist in their apprehension. Gan Miles will leave to Augeles for Lort Graut to day en route for the scene of operations.

CIGARETTE SMOKING

The Pernicious Habit Stid to be Spreiding mong Girls.

San Franci Co June 13 —When an item like the following appears in a paper of as much standing as the Chronicle it must be taken for grunted that what is stated is a fact. Papers in a city usually do not speak disparagingly of any citizen or bebits of citizens unless the faults are coloring that the world at leave one set them. acity osually do not speak disparagingly of any citizen or habits of citizens unless the facits are so glaring that the world at large can see them. Says the journal referred to "There are many evils in our middt, evils that have so far been unnoticed and unchecked, and will probably remain so From our church publis remain so From our church publis on "ginday a sermon could be breached which milent he beneficial for these doubtless would be man, present to whom the subject would apply with much force and meaning Cigarette smoking by young girls would be a most appropriate topic. It sorely is had enough for hops, and even men, to indulge in this enervating habit but when it comes to young girls having a tendency to smoke, and even making a practice of smoking regularly, then the line should be drawn. The number of girls, many of them not out of their teems, who move in high secrety, and who are habitual cigarette famils, is niarming and would autolish many who are not posted. They regard it as a harmless practice, one that can be stopped at will, and which will not have my debiliating effect. In the shought they err. The habit is a most treacherous one, and those society belies who langidly pull wreaths of smoke the uple amber holders, and fonoly image in that n harm will chose, will ere long include the bloom of youth faincz from their rest fleeks, and probably will wish to 5.29 when the effect is irremediable."

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SAN IJ ANCISCO, June 1—A morning paper contains the following list of news "priety in Washington continues to talk about the layon of the grown of the process of PERSONAL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13—A Chinaman named Sue Lucke this morning applied to the county Clerk's office for a license to marry Cheong Kum, cierk's educe for a license to marry theong Kum, who, he said, was 27 pears old. Locke said he was 28, and an American citizes. He was born at Aevada (tity, and eays he voted in this city at the last election. He said he contemplated marrying a white woman, having found several who were writing to have him, but was restrained by the lawe against miscogenation Being an American, he desired to obey the law A certificate to marry theong Kum was assued.

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SEATHER OF SMUGGLED CHARS.

SAN DIRGO, June 13—Collector Arnold, of this part, recently received information that the new steamer Carlos Pacheon, plying tri-weekly between San Diego and Enseneda, Lower Callfornia, was engaged in smuggling in cigars, and it was alleged that a good many thousands have been brought here without the ceremony of paying the duty prescribed by law Lost night, when the steamer arrived, a search was made by the collector, who succeeded in making

PRICE TIVE CENTS.

DROWNED WHILE BATHLY IN THE SEL DRC WS ID WRILL BATRING IN THE SYLEAD OF THE SYLEAD INDICE, June 18.—Walter E. Wright, a joing m in of this city, agid 22, while bathing in it exists a British spectrally with two companions, rectived out some distance beyond the trackers, being a good swimmer, but he are whatever, but he is all the care to bring h in fig. I were and thair left bin, to say, the rown lives. His dead b by came ashors less the ght. The grang man has popular, and very much respected.

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AN DIFCO, June 13—The chooner Lopp, capt. Forter, which left last Thursday for Lower California, took no clearance papers from the Mexicau consul. She had on board a large amount of contrabund goods, and the blevious government telegraphed resterday for a steamer to chies and capta e her. The steamer crics lachcool left, ast high first lacebado, to take on board Mexican office as and to call ture the samighters.

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SAN I HANGING, June 13.—Indige Stephen J. Tield, of the I lined States supreme court, actived from the East to-day. While on the coast he will hold court in San Francisco, Los Augeles and Portland. The justice said in regard to the published rumor that the appreme court had decided upon an opinion to be deligated in the first head of the case of Miss.

Lus Andiffys, June 13.—The case of Miss.

THE BALDWIN BREACH OF PROMISE CASE. THE BAI DWIN BEFACE OF PROMISE CASE.

LIS ANDITES, June 13—The case of Miss
Perkins against "Lucky" Baldwin for breach
pf promise, was called this morning in the superfor court. Baldwin s counsel submitted affidavits from physicians of St. Louis that Baldwin
is there suck, confined to his room, and if the
millionaire should attempt to travel, the trip
would cost bim his life. The case was continued to next Monday.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

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SPORANE HALLS, June 13 — At the meeting of the board of trads this evening the various committees to act for the ensuing year were elected. Several new members were admitted. The organization took initial stops to establish itself in a permanent office (of Lamboros, land commissioner of the Northern Pacific railroad, and family were ristors to the Falls penterday, the guests of A. A. Nawbery, and left to-day for the East. They were accompanied by Mr. Newbery. Gen. Adm. Anderson, chief engineer of the Northern Pacific railroad is here. In a conversation with D. C. Corbin, the president of the Cu mr d'allene haircoad company, the OBE ONIAN reporter was informed that the narrow gange road would be completed as far as Wallsce by the middle of July. The grading for eight miles of the distance is now almost completed, and a great deal of the material is at hand. The existing line to Wardner Junction has been balasted and in now lifers class order.

(see Chadwick, of Salem, has purchased the bank of Wardner, and will operate it. THE VANCOUSER TOURNAMENT. VANCOUVEL, June 13—The Astoria fire department will arrive on the Telephone to-morrow Saveral valley towns will also report by steamer Tresday evening, and be on band for insiness Wednesday Chief Wentworth, of the Augoorer department, estimates that 6909 peofle will be here this week.

ASTURIA NOTES ASTORIA NOTES

ASTORIA, June 1.6—While adding a boy in saving a skiff near Rooth's cannery this after noon, Wim Meyer shipped on a stringer of the readway, and losting his balance fell overboard, striking a log. He was picked up sense ess, and it is feared will die H. R. Marion lost a valuable horse worth \$250 this afternoon by a runaway. The horse broke his leg.

A large delegation of Astoria firemen and

IMPROVIMENTS AT PENDIETON

PENILSTON, June 13 — Pendleton is to have another flour mill of one hundred barrels caparity, to be built by the Larmers' (us'om Mill Company, organized saturday, with a capital stock of \$ 0.000 To Pendleton blectric Light Company has been formed in Pendleton. It is a partnership concern, and will furnish both incandescent and religibles of the Ldison inactables. W S Hyers & Co will size furnish the people of Pendleton with electric light. Slight showers of rain still continue.

Work on the dregon L. Washington Territory rainced is being puebed abord the dy. The years conj. will be moved over it.

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persons were killed. A berlin duparch of the 'h says. The A berlin duparch of the 'h says. The Anches of Alencon was taken on private 25 km to-dry. A year before her marringe she was engraed to the late aing of Favaria but fir ar unknown men nithe engagement was routured, since the king a deah (be durchess has bevered between life and death, and is now he a condition similar to think the late are of

In a cond tion similar to that of the Ducliess Comberland Writing from Leghorn to the department of Writing from Leghorn to the department of state, Consul Sarton's says the duty of imports will be largely increased to protect. Italian industries and products. A strong effort is being made to have a duty of \$3.50 pc; \$9.50 pc; \$9.50 pc; \$9.50 pc; \$1.50 p

cent of calce caustica.

A Belgrade, Servia, disputch says. A new cathet has been formed a follows. M. Ristics, minister for foreign affaire. M. Milojickics, minister of the interior. M. Visiliesics, minister of public worship, M. Vacunovies, minister of justice. M. Virjes, minister of i nance. Gen. Bogitchevies, minister of war Another dispatch predicts a continuance of the ministerial criefs owing to the

The winners at New York yesterday were Alaric, Bendago, Favor, Marcon, Reveale and Berlin.

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The president held a public recention in the East room Monday afternoon. Only seventy persons were precent. The small attendance was due to the fact that it was not generally known that a reception was to be given.

Baseball games yesterday were as follows Baltimore 7. Cleveland 0 Pitteburgo, Detroit 3, Indianapolis 4, Chicago 9, Metropol tans 6, (in cinnata 13 Wasmongton 4, Boston 6 Athlet cs 16, St. Louis 8 Philadelphia 5, New York 4, Louisville 5, Brooklyn 11

A VOUNG WOMAN SHOT

PRITESBURE, June 13 — Marry Ann Valentine, deuphter of George Valentine, of Etnaborough, was found to-night, a short distance from home, in an incensel le condition, with a bullet hole near her light eye. She had left the bouse short after supper, to meet her father, carrying with her some money for him. Fritz Weyman, a German, has been arrested on suspicion. Mile Valentina is determined.

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INCORPORATIONS

The Farmers' Custom Mill Company, of Pendleton, to-day filed articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state The incorporators are Henry Slater, John C Leasure, Stephen L. Morse and Edgar J. Sommerville, capital slock, \$50,000 Also, Boric Lodge No. 20, K of P, of Repper Incorporators Henry Blackman, W. B Gilliam and S. F. Florence, trustees. Value of property, \$1,000 J. B. Trombler, the supposed crazy man who was arrested Saturday, was to-day examined and discharged

THE SAUNDERS CASE

An Indignant Dinial of the Instanctions in Death from Drink of an Oregonian -Local Notes

three weers.

An INTERESTING LAND CLAIM

A P (arr, of Old Tacoma, t)-day filed a complaint in the office of the clerk of the district court is W. H. If de and wife W. J. I de and wife, to W. I life and wife, M. J. Coggawell and wife, Marion G. Benton, Harry J. Schwain, J. Di. Welden and F. T. Olds, as trustees, and Geo. M. Kelles, as administrator of E. S. Smith, deceased Carr alleges in his complaint that he filed a soldier's home-stead claim on what is known as the Smith and Fife addition and the onicers at the land clice rejected his final proof. They afterwards allowed Robert E. Sproule, who was recently hanged for murder in Victoria, to take up this land and receive a patent for it years ago. In his complaint, gare claims that the patent granted to Sproule was received by fraudulent conspiracy between Sproule and defendents. He further sets forth the fact of Sproule was received by translational transfer of the grant of the contract of the fact of the contract of the united States, and that the defendants, claiming title through him, have no trile, and asks the court to allow the defendants to hold the land in trust for him, and to give him a deed for the property.

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SIARRS PROM TEL WIRLS

The Basen deputies annum usly approved the povernment apequeal for the construction of stategar rathans.

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fact that the new critinet has to settle the qu tion of royal divorce DOMESTIC.

in the St. Louis ruces yesterday Procrastina-tor, Miss Ford, Haropipe, Raccland and Cora L were the winners.

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A COFFEE PANIC.

A Number of Old Firms Yield to the Pressure.

FAILURE OF B. G. ARNOLD & CO.

Their Liabilities Estimated at a Million-How the Panic Eterted-The Day's Bales the Largest on Record.

New York, June 13.—The coffee market opened excited this morning at 120 points below Saturday's closing. The market is verging on a panic with rumors of failure which cannot be confirmed.

Up to noon there has been a great deal of excited in a realistic formula in the confirmed. citement on realizing. Speculation is unusually brisk in all deliveries. Prices broke full at 110 to 110 points on first sales, due to the decline of 11.7rance in Havre. Rio is reported strong, but that has no effect here.

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A NUMER OF KALLERS.

The failure of R. G. Arnold & Co., coffee merchame, is announced. They were caught largely long on the decline. The market has just declined 95 points further, and is very active, excited and panicky. More fallures are expected to follow. B. G. Arnold was the originator of the coffee exchange, and its first prosident. He was formerly of the firm of Arnold. Sturgle & Co., the largest outlon house in the United States. The failure is suppressed to have been caused chiefly by the inability of Rio houses to remit margins in time. The liabilities are stated to be above \$1,000,000, and Now Vork banks are said to be heavily involved. There is great excitement this afternoon on the coffee exchange.

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The failure of Mackey & Small, prominent coffee brokers of Wall streat, is also announced, with liabilities estimated at from \$130,000 to \$300,000. The market is now steadier. Gruner, seeph J. O'Donoghoe and other strong houses bought largely at bottom prices, so as to sustain the market and make losses as light as possible. December advanced from \$15.80 to \$16.75. More failures are expected before the time to deposit the margin expires.

W. I. Norton & Co., coffee brokers, have also failed; liabilities about \$20,000.

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EOW THE PANIC STARTED.

NEW YORS, June 12.—The excitement in the cellee market which has attended the decline in office reached its hight to-day, and brokers acting for built operators became panio-stricken and rushed to sell without regard to prices. The balls blame the Grunes-Crossman syndicate for starting the decline which culminated in to day's pools, but the bear syndicate strained every nerve to check the fall, without success. In fact, syndicate brokers were the only buyers at the opening, which was at 17 cants a pound, over 1 cent balow Saurday's close, and, although a raily was caused by hears supporting orders, rumors of trouble and continued selling caused them to stop buying and join the balls in unloading the stuff they had taken early. All through the forenoon selling was coupled with the wildest account of the witnesses of the exchange. In all the office there were knots of brokots gathered, discussing the prospects of recovery.

In the afternoon there was hope of a raily, but heavy selling continued, and soon the price fell off in heavy fluctuations until it reached 15 cents a pound. This decline was accompanied by the notice of suspension of three firms, B. G. Arnold & Co., Norten, Weyl & Baran, and hackey & Small. After the summencement of these failures, an organized effort was made by prominent houses like O'Donohue, Gruner & Crossman to sustain the market, and they succeeded in causing a raily of about 1 cent ail EOW THE PANIC STABLED.

Crossman to sustain the market, and they succeeded in causing a rally of about 1 cent all around.

The failure of B. G. Arnold & Co. attracted the most attention, as they are the most prominent house in the trade, but it was generally anticipated. The senior member of the firm was caught in 1832 by the collapse of one of the largest deals ever attempted in collee, and was compelled to suspend for over \$1,000,000. He started in business again, however, and was successful in all his ventures. He is credited with being the founder of the Collee Exchange, and was at one time its president, but on August 10 last be formed a partner ship with his son, and since then they have done Codes Exchange, and was at one time its president, but on August 10 last beformed a partnership with his son, and since then they have done a strictly commission business. He ascribes the failure to the fact that his customers were so far away that it was impossible to reach them in time to obtain sufficient money to meet the decline. He could make no catagement of his libilities, and said be could not say noything about the chances of resuming. Outsiders claim the firm has been carrying 500,000 pounds of coffes for Rio de Janotio operators, known as the Brazilian party, and it is estimated that the liabilities will amount to over \$1,000,000.

The Brazilian party started to buy coffee after the Gruner-Crossman syndicate advanced the price from 5 to 18 cents a pound, and since then the Gruner syndicate have been bears on the market and are said to have unloaded all their long stuff on the Brazilian.

The extreme decline is from 21 3-10c two weeks ago to 15 cents a today, or 61; cents a pound. There was some talk of trouble in manking circles as the result of the punic, but as lands only leaned 50 per cent, of the market value on coffer, it he hard to see how any of them could have been involved. Mackay & Small, one of the suspended firms, are supposed to have liabilities of \$200,000. The liabilities of the other firm are small.

ENORMOUS SALES.

ENGLIBERT SALES.

The sales of the day were twice as large as on any previous day in the bistry of the exchange; 612,000 tags were said, 225,000 bags being sold efter the second call.

The general opinion seems to be that the market bas touched the bottom, and will be stronger te-morrow, but no one can predict with any surety. The namic has resulted in a sudden inflex of the lagrams to brokers, one of which from Havre, France, says that the coffee market basrisen three france, cisk points) today, owing to erroneous quotations from Nav (Nork. Thus it would seem that the bulls must have taken advantage of the panic and cabled a heavy advance, instead of the actual decline.

THE G. A. H. AND THE PRESIDENT

THE G. A. R. AND THE PRESIDENT. Opinion in lown of Gen. Tuttle's Recont Protest.

Cincison in rowa of George Rutters Revenus Cincison, June 13.—A News Dea Moines (I) is special says: Molders of republicuo opinion in flown are not a unit on the subject of Gen. Tuttle's emphatic protest against President Cleveland conducting the raview of the Grand Army at St. Louis, any more than they are upon the presidential question. The Sattle Register overflows with a conducting-comment of Tuttle, but the Bortlandton Herberg Declaration of the general: "Indescreet in the pronunction Cherting, The Herberg is one-replant Set bender, Milien, Listend of Blumo or Shermin, and B preview evidence of stronger; in his conducter, which encourages the objects of in the technique, which encourages the objects of intended the technique."

To Allison." There are known and an union for Allison. There are known and Army posts in the strict and about 19(40) reterrant. The Council R or post leads of with an oficial endorsement of the general. It is believed that nine-tening of the posts in the state will follow and.

the posts in the state will follow say, SECRETARY HILSTON'S OPISION.

Said P. H. Briston, secretary of the republican state central committee, and a veteral:
"This is a soldier state, and it approves of the monomial content."

"This is a seldier state, and it approves of the general's course."

"Do you think the soldiers will approve of the implied tareat against the president in case of his attending the return."

"It is a misunderstanding of Gen. Tottle's menings to invest it with an implied threat. He doesn't talk. He fights. The general used language that might possibly incite hot heads to rash deeds when he said: "We respect the office but deeples the man that is in it." I know the feeling of the men. They won't come, if possible, and if they do they won't allow themselves to be reviewed by Caveland. Gen. Tottle is the last man in the world to stir up feeling. He is conservative and cool-headed on all subjects but this one."

Mr. Histow is in a position to judge with reasonable accuracy of the feeling of the veterals of lowa toward the president.

and of Iowa toward the president.

No hand vermines for Cletchand.

Des Monns, In., June 13.—All of the Grand Army posts of this city have united in an indersement of Gen. Tuttle's action as commander for flows, in protesting against having President Gletchand review the Grand Army at St. Louis. The posts presented him with a series of resolutions, cancinding as follows:

Rasolud, That if Grover Cleveland and his fleted's insist on using the prestige of the Grand Army of the Republic to obtain an audience, that he send a substitute, and if possible the person he series of resolutions and the conditions of the fletch in the series of the draw white green series in these one will be selfowed to any that we have no kind feetings for its present solder-hating occupant.

A RICH PENSION.

A RIGH PLANDA.

A Blind Veteran Relieved at Last of a Charge of Desertion.

FLYISA, N. Y., June 12.—In the year 1851 Fractis Fatterson, known the country over as "Blind Patterson," returned to this city from the army. He had gone in as a robust soldier, aged 23. How he arrived home is a mystery to him and every one size, as he had been tricken stone blind while on picket only. When Patterson became suddenly blind he endeavored to return to camp,

but being unable wandered away and was posted as a desorter on the regimental rolls. He cluded arrest until he reached Elmira, where he was pronounced hopelessly blind. Some years ago Patterson applied for a pension, but the charge of desertion was against him, and there was much difficulty in getting favorable consideration of his claim. However, a few days ago his agent was informed that his case had been passed upon, and that Patterson would receive \$13,802, the largest amount ever allowed to a private, under like circumstances.

EASTERN NEWS ITEMS.

TO CONTROL THE GAS OF BOSTON,

NEW YOUR, June 13.—The Tribune's Poston special says: The Connacraial Bullet's devotes some attention to the scheme of the Bay State (as Company, which is attempting to secure control of all the Boston gas companies, seven in number, whose capital foots up some \$2,500,000, selting at \$8,763,000 in the market, and whose severage earnings are \$1.30 per cont. upon their capital. The paper says the Bay State gas geople do not expect to get these companies under \$3,000,000,000, and estimate their fature operations on the round figure of \$10,000,000, hing paid for their control. On this basis it is said they see extensive profits on the execution of paid for their control. On this basis it is said they see extensive profits on the execution of their plans. The Bay State Gas Company is a New York corporation of three million stock and two million non-commutative 7 per cent. Income bonds, which corporation intends ultimately to absorb all the Boston computes, a studicate, with a capital stock of \$2,800,899, has been organized with the object of acquiring other companies, and is simply acting the part of a banking house in securing these companies. It is to be a temporary organization, to case existence when it has secured the other companies.

AUSTIN, Text, June 12.—Gov. Ross has received the following letter from the adjutantgeneral of the United States army:
"The president of the United States having
spproved the recommendation that all flags in
the custody of the war department by returned
to the authorities of the respective states to
which the regiments which here then
were organized, for such final
disposition as they may determine, I am instructed by the homorable
secretary of war to inform you that a number
of flags are now in this office, belonging to wiunited organizations in the state of fexas. In
discharging this pleasant duty I bay you will
please advise me of your wishes in the matter.
It is the intention, on returning each flag, to
give its history as far as it is passible to do so,
stating the circumstance of its capture and recovery." FLAGS TO BE RETURNED.

THE AMERICAN BELL TRUEPHONE. THE AMERICAN BELL TELEPHONE.
BOSTON, June 13.—In the United States court to-day before Judge Ceit and District Judge Nelson, the case of the United States vs. The American Bell Telephone Company came up for argument on a demurrer of the telephone company. Counsel for the government are ex-Solicitor-General Goode, ex-Senator Allen G. Thorman, Grosvenor P. Lowery, of New York, Wm. C. Strowbridge, of Philadelphia, and Juli Chandler, of Washington. Channey Smith, J. J. Storrow and George L. Roberts represent the telephone company. J. J. Storrow opened the argument for the company, dwelling at some length upon the historical aspects of the case and the law of patients generally. The hearing will probably last three or four days.

THE OUNION OF REITEE. THE OPINION OF REITER.

New York, June 12.—Ex-Speaker Kelfer, of Ohio, said to-day: "Blaine's true reason for going to Europe is to recuperate his health, which is in a very precaraous condition, although it is considered that he is made and entered that he is made and entered that he is made. is in a very precarious condition, although it is given out that he is well and robust. I have it from inside sources, and there can be no deabt, about the general physical debility of Blaine. Senator Sherman, I think, will secure the republican nomination for the presidency. He will have said delegations from Oblo, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, and the West generally is strong for him. Sherman can carry the nomination, but I do not think Blaine can." THE PROPOSED GREAT CATHEDRAL.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Yesterday an appeal was made to the noble by lished Potter for eabscriptions for the great Protestant Episcopii cathedral in New York, by a pastoral latter to the clergy and people of this docess on the urgency of the big undertaking and the necessity of fearly and general co-peration in it. The pastoral letter was kapt in reserve for a week of the clergy and the pastoral letter was kapt in reserve for a week of the control letter was kapt in reserve for a week of the days, and the whole project could get farly under way. It was finally sent ont, with some changes of minor importance, on Saturday, and was read yesterday from the pulptie of a number of churches.

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ner of charceles.

TROUMER IN THE HOME CLUB.

KEW YORK, June 13.—The Home Club of dignic assembly 40°, K. of P., which has caused so much frushe among the other district assemblies of this city, is said to be fast definiterrating. The matter which is causing internecine troubles, and from which there is said to be greater danger than from outside attack, is the failure of the anditing committee, appointed last October, to report the incancial affairs of the assembly. The report was to have been made retrady, as a remit of strong presente, but it was not forthcoming, and reembers declare that if it is not submitted next Sanday there will be war.

FROM ITALY TO DENYSIE.

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FROM HALY TO DENVER.

DENVER, June 13.—Two buys, 10 or 12 years old, both Halian, and neither of them able to speak a word of English, arrived in Denver this morning, having come all the way from Italy without the guidance of any older person, or anyone who could speak English. They were abeled, however, and came through without any trouble. The labels, which were attached to their jeckets, hore the address of their relatives at No. 2000 Fritteenth street, where they were delivered well and happy.

el well and happy. The seepent mound in onio. THE SERPENT MOUND IN OHIO.
BUSTON, June 12.—Prof. Putnam, naturalist of the Feabody museum at Cambridge, says to regard to the Serpent mound in Ohio, which was recently purchased by the museum: "It is my plan to pass the autumn in the place, restoring the Serpent mound, in attict accordance with a survey made by Squier and Davis in 1810, whom it was covered by a heavy growth of troes. These were nearly all prostrated by a great tornado about 1850, two maples alone escaping.

THE HOP CROP.

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CANASUHARIE, N. Y., June 13.—A careful review of the hop eituntion in the Mohnwh valley riew of the hop cituation in the Mohawk valley indicates that, barring possible ravages by varmin, one-third of an average crop will be harvested. The decrease in acreage is fully one-third, and the yards' average is only fair. Many lattle were not estimated. Ten and 12 cants is being offered for '85, and 22 cants for prime '85, and it is estimated that the new crop will start at 23 x 20 cents.

nnd it is estima at 25% 30 cents. WATER TRANSPORTATION INTERESTS WATER FRANSPORTATION INTRERSES, CINCINSATI, June 13.—A convention of view and lake transportation men is new being belil here, for the purpose of forming a permanent organization of the steambout owners to resent the encroachments of railroade, and appoint a general superintendent of steambout interests, whose duty shall be to take organization of any compleants of violation of the inter-state overmers law, by rainroads, by discriminating in rates.

TEXTH OF AN ALOLITIONIST. POSTON, June 15 - James N. Buffum a fast of the band of abolitionists lad not use the taint of shellfonless lod by Gra-risen and Pholips, then at his home in Lyan tea evening. He was 80 years old hast May, and was one of a dworld hand who ussisted Garrison to except from the pro-clavery mlob in Biston in October, 1885.

Cetober, 1-85.

THE FCOL-SELLING LAW.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Coursel to the corporation has given the police commissioners an opinion to the effect that receipts in the cuty of commissions to make bets on once tracking a violation of the pool-selling law, and advises the they put a stop to the practice.

CHANDLER CONCEDED A MAJORITY,
CONCORD, N. H., 13.—At moon to-morrow each
trained of the legislature will vote for United
Safes senator. All tak among the reguliticans
of a bolt against W. E. Chaudler, the causus
nominee, has subsided, and he is conceded a
majority in both houses.

TO PUNISH HERR MOST. JERSEY CITY, N.J., June 13.—District Augustey Winfield of Hudson county has taken steps o bring to punishment Herr Most and a mancer of his followers, for their connection with he riching at Oak Hill park, near Guttenburg,

THE WHISEY HOLIDAY. THE WHISEY HOLIDAY.

LOTISVILLE, June 12.—The wholesate flequor dealers to-day indoned the action of the disciplers in not making any whisky from July 1, 1885, to July 1, 1885, and recommended to he trade at Jurgo not to buy any goods between those dates.

DISASTROUS EXPLOSION.

CHARLESTORIA TRUE 12.—News reached.

PHASTERUS EXPLOSION.
("HATTANGOGA, Tenn., June 13.—News reached bere de-night that five usen have been killed and many wounded by an explosion of dynamite cartridges at the firman mines, four mites from here. TELEGRAPHERS' CONVENTION.

CHICAGO, June 18.—The second annual convention of railway telegraphers will be held in this city June 15th. Delegates from all parts of the country are expected. VISIBLE SUPPLY OF GRAIN.

LONDON, thur 13.—The priests of the golden temple at Ameritisar, in Ponjaub, ceased to offer the cusionary prayer for Dhulsep Singh, when they heard he was intriguling with Russia against India.

Zanzibar despices say a stave dhow attacked a launch of a British man-of-war, and wounded a no officer and five men. The dhow was sugar VISIDLE SUPPLY OF GRAIN.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The visible supply of grain June II was: Wheat, 42.112,000 bushels; corn, 12.516,000; cats, 3,282,000; rye, 233,000.

A BENIAL BY SHARP.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Jake Sharp says the story of Billy Mahoney's coming back from Canada was made out of whole cloth.

NEWS BY CABLE.

Trial of Alsatian Patriots-The Emperor and the

Orown Prince-Notes from the

Orient-Etc-

THE COERCION BILL.

A Running Debate on the Proclaiming of Districts

meant to suggest that the opposition assist in limiting the debate in accordance with govern-ment ideas. The opinions of Parnellites upon the relative importance of amendments deserved more attention than the opinions of English members.

messure. hit. Monley said he had never heard n more

ludicrous reason given for the omission of an important limitation. It showed that the real object of the bill was not the prevention of crure, but the suppression of political combinations. [Cheeral

views of the government the words "and pun-ishment" be added to amendment after word

"provention,"

Mr. Balfour announced that the government accepted the amendment with Mr. Bradia 19th's modification. [Cheers].

MORE ASSESSMENTS PROPOSED.

MORE AMENIMENTS PROPOSED.

An amendment providing that proclamation should endure six months, and another providing that a week's motice be given, were rejected. The gove ament accepted an amendment offered by Fewler, making proclamations subject to vote of either house of parliament. After several other amendments had been rejected, Attorney-General Holmes moved to amend the clause by making summary jurisdiction and change of venue apply to crimes consistent and the clause by the proclamation, it such crimes be committed after the passing of the act.

Mr. Healy said he considered the respected.

the act.

Mr. Healy said be considered the proposal a breach of faith, made in order to occupy the little time that was left for discussion. The amendment was carried by a vots of 227 to 118.

CANADA. STRIKES AT TORONTO

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TORONTO, Oblatic, June 13.—The striking carpenters met this morning, about 1200 answering to their names. It was announced that twenty-two master carpenters had signed the agreement granting an increased rate, and the men, about 400 in number, employed by these twenty-seven, went back to work this afternoon. It is expected that other masters will soon follow suit.

low suit.

About 300 plasteers went on a strike this morning for an advance of 2% cents per hour. Twenty master plasters promptly agreed to grant the increase, and their men will go back to work te-morrow, leaving only about sixty men out.

NO CAUSE FOR UNEASINESS.

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OTHOMA, June 13.—Northwest officials and settless are reported as believing there is no foundation for the rumors of uneasiness among the halfbreeds and Indians. Lieutenant-fovernor bewdney has sent a long dispatch concerning the recent murders, denying that there is any cause for the sensational reports to which they have given rise.

GEEMANY.

TRIAL OF AUSATIAN PATRIOUS.

Court of Justice, presides. Procurator Superior researchef and Procurator Treelin conducted the presention. The prisoners are defended by a great array of distinguished coursel, includ-ing local advocates: Herren Ludon, Lehman, Freitaga and File, Herr Minckle of Berlin, Her-ren Ott and Schottelstein of Strasburg, and Herr Straces of Metz.

HESER OF MICH.
THE PMPEROR AND THE CROWN PRINCE. BIRLIN, June 12.—This morning's official builetin suys: "The emperor contraines to make good progress toward recovery. Crown Prince Frederick William left Berlin for London to take

part in the queen's jubilee celebration. Before departing he colled at the emperor's palace and took feare of his majesty." ENGLAND.

IN PARLIAMENT.

London, June 13.—The Manchester ship canal bill passed as second reading in the commons this afternoon, with a provise that it be referred

this attention, with a provise that it be referred to a select committee.

Six James Ferguson, parliamontary secretary of the foreign office, stated that the Russian railway toward Afghanislan was completed to within 125 miles of the frontier.

In the lovus this atternoon Viscount tress, secretary of state for India, announced that Lord Bufferin, Vicercy of India, bad telegraphed on June 4th that there was no lighting going on in Afghanistan.

in Afghanistan.
In the house of lords to-day consideration of the Irish hand bill in committee was finished, and

IRELAND,

SEVERAL PERSONS INJURED.

DURLIN, June 13.—When it was found yesterday that Michael Davitt had outwitted the authorities and was holding a meeting at Feakle, a force of police was sent from Balyke to disparse I. It did not reach Feakle, however, until after Davitt had finished speaking and left the place. A severe fraces occurred between the police and the crowd which had attended the meeting and several persons were injured.

CABLE NOTES.

NOTES FROM THE ORIENT.

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LONDON, June 13.—The house of commons

Resumption of the Debate on the Ocercion Bill. SLIGHT CONCESSIONS GRANTED.

by the force of the lannch, and the slaves upon ber, forty-three in number, were rescued. Advices from Mery saythe Russians are fitting out two stepners and a number of iton lighters to transport material for the trans-Caspian rail-way, and to reconnoilte on the Amu-Daria river. The British are equipping two light draft stemmers with steel guns for use upon the Amu-Daria.

TO FILL A VACANCY.

Parity, June 13.—M. Vitry (opportunist) has been elected to fill a vacancy in the chamber of deputies from the department of Haute-Marne, DEAD.

Parity, June 13.—M. Aneline Pelicarpe Batble, the French lawyer and statesman, is deaf.

THE FAMILY IN POLITICS.

Some Eurprising Developments as to the New Labor Party.

It has been Quietly and Thoroughly Organized in Every Assembly District-Ita Nov and Attractive Methods. New York World,

LORDON, June 12.—The house of commons this evening resumed the debate on the coercion bill, taking up the 6fth clause, which deals with the proctaiming of districts. Heavy Foweler, liberal, proposed as an amendment that proclamations be made by order of the pray council, instend of by the viceroy. He arged that a change of such importance as the proclaiming of districts should be made by the imperial instead of by the Irish executives.

Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, declined to accept the amendment. He reminded the house that the government collectively were responsible for every act of the Irish executive. Healy, McNeil, Caney and Dillon, nationalists, sucressively supported the amendment. Gladstone suggested that the members should not spead any more shot at their command in fulle discussion. It would be better, he said, to employ the remnining time to discussing weighty points, Smith said he was anxious to allow sofficient time for discussion of substantial questions, and he head the conceilion would be the discussion. While the speeches of Dr. McGlynn and Henry George have attracted a great deal of attention from the general public since the surprising ex-hibition of strength shown by the new political party at the last electron in this city, the fact that the party of which these two men are the leading spoksemen is organized thoroughly in overy assembly, and perhaps in every election district, and that meetings to the number of some forty or more are held every month, will surprise most people. A World reporter has been investigating the matter, with very interesting results. time for discussion of substantial questions, and he hoped the opposition would assist the government in the direction.

Mr. Fowler offered to withdraw his amend-Mr. Powler offered to withdraw his amend-ment.
Mr. Fillon protested. He declined to take mi-sics from the government as to what amend-ments should be discussed in the miserable peri-od left to the Parnellates to context the measure.
Morley said he was afraid thadstone had not

The municipal election which gave Mr. George 68,000 votes was held on November 2. On November 6 the supporters of Mr. George held a great mass meeting in Cooper Union to celebrate their defeat as substantially a victory. This meeting resilimed the dottines of the party, appointed John McMackin, Bev. Dr. McGiyan and James Redpath a central committee to take more attention than the opinions of English members.

The amendment was put to a division and was rejected, 235 to 167.

Mr. Doberity moved an amendment that troclamations be issued only on the report of a judge of a high court, after local inquiry.

Mr. Holmes, Irish attorney-general, opposed the amendment, on the ground that it was not activable to remove any responsibility from the executive, local inquiry, he said, would be exacutive, local inquiry, he said, would be exacutive, local inquiry, he said, would have no power to take evidence on eath.

Clancy said that the government would have been more candid if they had given as a reason for their opposition to the amendment their desire to retain for political purposes the power of proclaming a district.

The amendment was rejected by a vote of 222 to 126.

Mr. Show Lafferty moved on convenient him.

and James Reducts in the American committee to take steps toward the formation of a national party, and called upon the district associations in New York to continue their efforts and "devote themselves to the work of education and organization preparatory to future contests."

The actice thus given has been acted on, and the result is that the party is, if all signs do not fail, faily organized in the city. In twenty-three of the twenty-four districts needings are belt regularly at least once a mouth, and in almost half the districts permanent headquarters have been excured, many of them open usery evening. The business meetings do not differ widely from those of any other organization. New members are admitted, reports concerning organization and debate or usurily thely and vigorous. In fact, there appears to be a perfect mania for debate and inquiry in many districts. Many members are so desperately alarmed lest a new machine and be constructed and new bosses be evolved that it is almost impossible to carry the most triting measure without claborate explanation and protructed debate. pregaming a marrier.

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Mr. Shaw LeFevre moved an amendment limiting the authority of the vicercy in proceedings to districts where it might be necessary for the prevention of crime and outrage. He appealed to the povernment to assent to the alteration, which, he said, would bring the clause to accord with the act of 1882.

Sir R. E. Webtser, attorney-general, said that it was refreshing to hear, Shaw Le Fevre detending the act of 1882. The government, he added, could not accept the proposal, the object of the bill being to punish the nathers as well as to prevent the commission of crime. This amendment would hamper the operation of the measure. most impossible to carry the most triumg most une without elaborate explanation and protrac

ure without choosite explanation and protracted debate.

When a business meeting is not protracted in this way a speech on the principles and purposes of the party is frequenty made. Again, the lusiness meetings as the campaign approaches concern themselves largely with means for the distribution of tracts. In the new politics the tract is as imperiant a factor as it once was in the work of the churches.

How the excellences are men. The rich and ambilious is their lack of means. The rich and ambilious hacker of the odd-time political organization is unknown, and the hat is therefore frequently passed around among the members to raise funds for rent and other expenses. A rember of districts have massed a few hundred dollars each by means of lectures or entertainments. Another source of revenue is dues of the cents a mouth from each member, but this charge does not seem to be unforced with vizor, and the receipts from does in many districts assuccertain and meagre. This is probably owing to babit, as many recruits from the oil parties have been taught to believe that they did and that could be expected of them when they conserved to join the organization and swell its numbers, leaving to the lowes the duty of browing for the expense. Against this system the notice leaders of the naw party have sent their faces, and the result is occasionally such a report as was reconity made in one district of \$2.50 in the treasury and a printing bill of \$7 ampaid, followed by the passing round of the hat to make good the deficit. On the other hand, expenses ne small and the members of the executive committee do not besitate to distribute directions, etc., through their respective election directions with their own hands in order to save postage. Of course districts that have raised and contributed by rich men to draw on, and each district seems to be expected to privite means for its own work. Under the circulars and that they will therefore onter the next campaign with a complete organization, such as they did not have at all in the last campaign, accounts for the apparent confidence with which many members of the new forty decreases. Another peculiarity of the district organize-

"THE PAMILA IN POLITICS." most remarkable feature of the new movement, however, is what may be called its social eide. If a member of any district association in the democratic or republican party were to go to a regular meeting of his organization accompanied by his vide and children his appearance would be the occasion for more

tion accompanied by his vide and children his appearance would be the occasion for unrestrained amazement. Yet this is precisely what the members of the new party do, and they seem to regard the custom as natural and proper as though it were sanctioned by tradition and long mage. In some districts women even participate in Lusiness meetings and take partin defeate. This does not, however, appear to be the general custom.

But every district association holds what it calls its "entertainment" as frequently as it holds its hadronic meetings. The programme vories in different districts, but the attentioned and participation of women is a universificative. The members of the new party tax then their ways, risters and sweatherts, and even their children, to their position garherings, a it THE TRADE WITH THE UNITED STATES.

RENERRY, Out., June 13.—The Farmer's institute of South itenfrew has passed resolutions in favor of free trade with the 1 dited States, and piedging the institute to do its utmost to carry such a policy to a successful issue. TRIAL OF ALSATIAN PATRIOFS.

LEIPSC, June II.—The trial of the members of the Alsatian Patriotic League, on a charge of bigh freueon for supporting an attemnt to sepante Alsace-Lorratice from termany, was begun to-day. Judge Drickmann, of the imperial court of justice, presides, Procurator Superior Tessendotf and Pinenrator Treplin conducted their wive, eistera and sweathearts, and con-their children, to their pointical gatherings, a ri-cratory, mostic and recitation trike the play-cific held by here and tobacty as the attraction at ordinary party meetings. It could be also believe that he has meetings. The romal fit amosements of these people, andeed, appear to be industed by liabed in the political movement, and some of the discrete have organized herebyll rings that only and

marea, appear to be indusolibly liaked 1 (three political movement, and some of the direction have organized baseball times that will engage in friendly friedry daining has add season. Lealuage the meet slingular fact about this new feature in politics is that it seems to have been direction of special plan or suggestion, but has habitarially grown up and become a fixed feature of the movement. It is perhaps due to the fact that the men in the may party are profoundly impressed with the idea that their offarts tend not merely to the election of this or that man to offer, but to the improvement of the condition of themselves and their families. What its effect on the prospects of the party will be can only be conjectured, but that its immediate result is to purify and elevate a political party is manifest to be most indifferent observer. It also has the effect of attracting ontsiders to hear the doctrines of the new party expounded, for a speech on the principles and objects of the party is an invariable feature at these entertainments.

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A piano is almost as necessary as a secretary's lable to the proper furnishing of a permanent district headquarters for the united lator party, and this instrument is the center of attraction on "entertainment" evenings. At one such entertainment recently attended by the written there was a concert above the average of that ordinarily given by amateurs at church of Sanaday-echoel entertainments. There were built a dozen solos by fairly good mule and female voices, a violin solo by a young lady that was a really fine performance, an amusing Irish sonz, rich in brogue, by a jolly frieldman; a plantation song by a cont-black negro, and a speech on the doctrines of the new party, by a German, who, by the way, gave plathy evident offense by lugging in some of his individual socialistic views. The people in attendances included lawyers, imborers, physiciana, mechanics and storekeopers, with their families, and all appeared to be equally interested and enthusiastic. In most districts, however, men activaly engaged in manual labor preponderate. The lawyers carequally interested and enthusiastic. In mest districts, however, men actively engaged in manual labor preponderate. The lawyers certainly have no monopoly of the talking in the new party, and the doctrines of the party have no clearer expenents than some of the mechanics. It is quite frequent to hear professionation express their amazement at the clearness and readiness of such men in their discussion of the land question.

TALKING OF ECONOMIC MATTERS. In one district semi-waskly debates on economic subjects are held, and though George's

"Progress and Poverty" and "Protection or Free Trade" are the accepted authorities, Adam Smith, Herbert Spencer and John Strart Mills are names freely used in discussion by more reidenty in nequainted with their works. At these distances ladies consittute an important and interested in positical economy are not used. These dolates are conducted by a club inside of the arganization, but in most cases the description of the another carried on directly by the party organization of the assembly district as a part of its render work, and in these matters at least the woman evaluatly consider their schemes as much members of the party as moved another themselves as much members of the party as in New York taken not mently werene but the family in a pointies in a way that probably has he partyled unless one befound in the Granger movement in the West.

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that probably has he partied unices one be found in the Granger movement in the West.

The same thing, steem in the anti-powerty secure, which is, of course, an outgrowth of the same movement. The organization aims to present the moral and religious side of an effort that seeks to about he powerry, and pearly half of its members are women. Its business meetings resemble church sociables, and its chapts is half the time spoken of as "the choir." This organization numbers a good many well-to-do people annual its members, and even a few rich mem and women, while its Sunday evening audiences in the academy of mosic differ little in manner, diese or appearance from an ordinary congregations in two respects, however, first, in the intense enthusiasan displayed in their wild applause, and, second, in the remutable has that the addiences are aimset equally composed of Catholica and Protestants, and yet receive priests and ministers with equal outhusasen.

Frique, Cartainia—What is its outcour? UNIQUE, CERTAINIA-WHAT IS ITS OF TOOME?

The whole movement is one unique in our political and social affairs, and will amply reply study. That it is a serious factor in site, and pressibly in national politics, seems certainly apparent at a glauce. "The new party declares that it has come to stay," said one of its leaders yesterday. "It is as propagament, and, the that, it has fortified the enthusiasm of men by the zeal and encouragement of women. It is, moreover, organized for practical political work, and is meeting the expenses of organization out of the proceeds of its members, most of whom are mentaring but modernts wages. Such a party cum not be bought off or laughed down, and those who would prevent its success must prepare to meet its leadern in debate and ondexore, through facts and arguments, to convince those composing it that their draum of the New Jerusalem cannot be realized on earth. Meanwhile it lends picture-queness to our usually monotonicus politics, and manifests the zeal of youth by the novelty of its methods and the vigor that maintains an all-the-genround campaign." study. That it is a serious factor in state, and

A sample gathering in Point,
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was the regular business meeting last night of
the united labor party of the lifth assembly diswas the regular business meeting last night of the united labor party of the fifth assembly distilct at Warren hall, on the corner of Spring and Clark streets. There was a good attendance of the members, who appeared to be workingmen of all ages and diverse nationalities. In the attence of the chairman, William Anderson, a printer, the chair was occupied by the vice-chairman, Charles White, a boung man of about 30, who is also a printer. After the roading of the minutes of the last meeting, secretary John J. Joyce, of the committee on entertainments, reported that it has been decided not to hold any more entertainments at present. He explained that the course of entertainments, the explained that the course of entertainments held by the association in the hall during the mast whiter had been successful from a hard half point of view and had considerably increased the funds in the treasery. The last entertainment, the attractions of which ware yeal and instrumental musicand other features, was held lest Saturday night and was largely attended. On June 25 the association is to give "a grand unlited klore prince" at the Atlantic Casing, One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Fifty are not will be ready for detribution shortly. It will be scattered throughout the Fifth and heighboring districts.

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Mr. Joyce was confident that the picnic will be a grard affor, and will be attended, not only by the 1715 voters in this district of the united abor party in the last election, but by unmercus sympathizers of the female sex. ishor party in the last election, but by numerous sympathizers of the female ear.

At last night's meeting, which was conducted after the most approved methods of particular, the election of a foor manager was made the special order. Edward J. Minning, the handsonies, man in the district, was usunimously elected floor managet, who are choice E. Steinberg and James P. Hoghes were chosen as his assistanta. Alleliast Glunarial was elected chairman of the reception committee. Short speeches cailing for a large attendance, and an expression of interest in the pieme were made by the chairman, Wm. Bailey, and Francis P. Nichols, who are both members of the delegation from the district to the country general committee.

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The bill which fow Hill signed, giving the united labor party representation by inspacers in the election districts in the next election was then discussed. Some of the members were in favor of taking immediate steps in the matter of choosing the inspectors, a move which Secretary Joyce, in a clear and forcible speech, recommended. In the course of his romarks, he said that the united labor party's campaign was sleady opened; that indeed it began the day after the last election; that it was progressing day by day, and that it was making the party felt. It was not wise, he said, for the party to furl its colors, but it should be ever alive and stituling to meet its rivals, who were more expellenced and longer organized in the great race. After a long discussion the question of taking action on the election of inspectors was last on the table.

Mr. Joyce then said that the lifth assambly district should be represented in full force at the McGlynn parade. They he said, would draw out probably 75.000 laboring people in this city, including a St. Stephen's parish brigade of mee, women and children. It was resolved that the hand to head their paracession. A committee, consisting of Messas, Joyce, Greave, Gluardin, White and McCloskey, was appointed in charge in the diffir. It was also resolved to march in a body in the O'Brien parade to-morrow night, at the land the members will meet at the half at 7 o'clock to prepare. After the mame of Duncan McCleud had been proposed for membership the meeting adjourned.

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The rooms or the Iwenty-third assembly district of the united labor party at One Hundre's and Sixth street and Third afenus, were we'll filled last evening to listen to the discussion of the land question by the Progress and Powerty Cub of the district. Mr. Holling is the instructor of the class and expounds of the theory distributed in the last of the class and expounds of the theory distributed. It is this clab that will meat the long Henri Christian Association at Coort I close on next Saturday evening to discuss the question of the need of a new political party, for, Roger A. Prior will preside at the debate.

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SEVENTI ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

The united Labor party of the seventh assembly district has taken two handsome rooms on the second floor of the northeast corner of Nexty assume and Thirteenth street, and its regular business meeting next Thursday ovening will be in the tew quarters. The independent democratic association of the seventh district, which formerly occupied these rooms, has been disbanded.

Perhaps the largest, best arranged, best furnished and most costly cyclone pit in the country is owned by Ed. Brown, of Entonton. It is situated near the back door of his residence and is large enough to accommodate his entire family. The walls are of brick, laid in cement, the floor is carpeted, has a fireplace and a chimney and the room is handsoundly furnished. The family could spend the night there with as much comfort as in the dwelling. In preparing it Mr. Frown had an eye to its perminency and spared no expense in making it pleasant and comfortable. To guard against the contingency of the bouse blowing over on it and imprisoning the immales, a large sewer time leads off from the sign that the continue leads off from the sign and continued continued the continued to the service of the service leads of from the sign and continued to the service leads off from the sign and continued to the service leads of from the sign and the service leads of the service and imprisoning the inmales, a large sewer pipe leads off from the pit in an opposit, direction a distance of one hundred yards, through which the pit in an opposit is the party of the property of the prope through which the family could escape. This unique underground dwelling is thoroughly protected against water rising from below or running in from above. The cost was over \$5500 cost was over \$500.

Blemarch's Drinking Capacity.

Hismarch's Brinking repairs.

Boston Journal.

That Bismarck is a heavy drinker, or rather that he has been, is shown by a recent publication. It is stated that while hunting with the king they reached a hunting station where was a drinking cup which belonged to a former German kine. It was ing station where was a drinking cup which belonged to a former German king. It was made in such a fashion that once placed to the lips it must be drained, or its contents would overflow. It was filled with chara-pague and handed to Bismarck with the expectation, that he mould be madeled to pague and handed to Bismarck with the expectation that he would be unable to imbibe the quart which it contained. He placed it to his lips, and having exhausted it without a drop falling upon his white west, exclaimed: "Bring me another."

Fly-Refering to Blas.

New York Sun.

"The art of casting a fly," says Mr. W. Holberton, "is not so difficult to master as most people imagine and some ily fishermen pretend." Mr. Holbertonspeaks with the authority of a thorough knowledge of the subject, acquired by twenty-life years' experience in practicing every conceivable plan to catch all transfers of game fish. He is a member of several fishing cluls, and has wet his lines in all the waters in which fish swim within several in the fresh with the first transfers of New York and pretty for the rivers and the harstudded the wage of that the waters in which fish swim within several fishing cluls, and has well the waters of the first water from all the waters in which fish as member of the waters in which fish as member of the waters in which fish the fresh transfer in the waters in which fish as member of the waters in which fish the fresh transfer in the first water in the fresh transfer in the fresh transfer in the first water in the first w

the tront, and he has studied the ways of that wary and voracious little radian of the rivers long and carefully.

"To learn ify lishing from a book," said the expert deceiver of lish, "is next to impossible. You might as well try to become an expert shot by reading about shooting. Of course you can learn a great deal about the habits of lish by leading what has been written by men who have observed and studied thom closely, but I am speaking now of the manipulation of rol and line. An hour or two on a tront stream with one who can casta if and kill fish is worth years of book study. The action of the hund, wrist and rol can be shown, but it is difficult to caplain such things. Practical illustration is what you want. Just the same in tying flies. You can read how to do it, but after as the reading you will the a monstrestly in feathers that looks like nothing that ever flew. A half-grown trout would look upon it with astonishment, and wonder what freak of nature had been turned loces to puzze the heads of sober-minded lish. But you watch a man make flies for a little while and you catch the little knacks and quarks that make the art of doing the thing.

"Not long age I was with a number of men in a large hall, to show them now to throw a fir, Some of them had been upon streams canny times, trying to catch fish, and had just about concluded that liy casters must be over, and not grade. A few caste showed them how the thing was done, and they caught the heads in a very short time. One of them, however, could not get his line out straight, although he seemed to have the motion right. Someow or other he failed to catch the time in the vibration of the red, and his line sell all in a rangle or uniform the water will just a little combank, not a very short time. One of them, however, could not get his line out straight, although he seemed to have the motion right. Someow or other he failed to catch the time in the vibration of the red will pust a little embrask; in a very short time. One of them, however, and underl

It bes backward. Therefore he must start the forward motion when the line has straightened out bethind him. An expert will stand with his back against a wall and make a straight cast, but that in the fine art that the novice can best let alone until be has got complete control of the tackle. Having learned the straight cast, at I how to tecover and repast without getting out of time and carling up his line, he may try side casting and throwing low to get under the business and banks. He must be careful not to jerk the line forward too soon, because it be starts the forward motion before the line is tact be will achieve something like snapping a whip. Files are snapped off in that way, and then the dealer is accused of making but tackle.

whip. Files are snapped off in that way, and then the dealer is accused of making but tackle. There is some knack in knowing when the had is at full length rearward, and at first a man will be greatly bothered, particularly if he is on a stream where the trees and bushes interfere, one of the petty annopances that a trout fanerman must learn to accept with good grace as part of the fun is the catching of thigs and ines in the trees behind him. The away and ines in the trees behind him. The away and ines in the trees behind him. The away and ines in the trees behind him. The away and ines in the trees behind him. The away and ines in the trees behind him. The away and in a thickly-wooded stream you will see him shinning up trees often then family fish. "The long casts made at bournments are of no use in lishing, but look very pretty and require much skill of a mechanical sort. Many a usan who can east eighty feet or more is no fisherman at all. In fact, I have known tournament throwen who never caught a trout, and, moreover, the rode and tackle used in that work are not adapted to fishing. In the first place, a very stilf, heavy rod is needed to carry the extreme length of line, and special tackle is used, so that snapping the whip will not break it. Some of the professionals can porform remarkable feats with a rod and line, such as casting the line forward in the form of the latter S, and then letting it straighten out, or sending it in coils on the arr.

the line forward in the form of the latter 8, and then leiting it straighten out, or sending it in coils on the air.

"But most of the fish are caught at a distance of thirty to forty feet, and anyholf who can drop a fly well at that range can cast well enough for all practical purposes. To get our great lengths of line it must be kept in the arrall the times and drawn from the reed a foot at a time with the left hand. As soon as the fly touches the water it must be recovered. If allowed to restle the line will get down into the water and the return movement fails.

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"Striking the fish is the next thing to learn, and that is difficult to describe in words. The point is to strike just at the right instant, and that denoted the words at the right instant, and the right of the production of the wrist that elevates the tip of the red or draws it to one stole's inflicient of the line is taut, as it should be. That movement must be made almost by justinet. There is not must be made almost by justinet. There is not the to thick about it when you saw the fish break. The troot shows himself after he has taken the it) into the month. Ho comes up under the lip, we after it with a rush, and his manachim carries him op just out of the writer as he there is go down. He awaflows his food while going town. As soon as he gots the table of a fraudalient by he will spit it out, and therefore he must be stock.

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does not take the fly under the delasion that it is something good to eat, and to support their belief they cito the fact that many of the most killing lifes hook like nothing found on the waters. It is hard to say what a riy looks like to a trout. We used to have a bright live fig that we often laughed about because it was so unlike any natural ity, and we called the trout a fool for being caught with it. But once when I was lishing I saw a blue miller litting over the stream that was just about the color of that fancy ly. It is possible that a trout is not a very nice discriminator of colors, and goes hy the general appearance and attractiveness of a fly. Perhaps he is color blind. At all events my observation has convinced me that the trout lakes the fly for food, and that he will take it that the trout lakes natural flies, and grows finar and faiter on them than on a diet of worms or anything else.

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He was followed by Mr. R. Scott of Milwaukie who related some of his proctical experiences in the manufacturing of butter and cheese, and particularly in regard to the management of cows and the rearing of cities. Mr. Stewart and President Knapp also gave the mombers tresent the tenefit of their personal experiences. Mr. Diagherty of Southern Oregon spike of the manner in which he conducted a creamery here largely interested in. He also rolled some of the difficulties he encountered in shipping the products of his darry to market in good merchantable condition, and pointed out the necessity of some united and concerted at ten to induce the transportation companies to exercise more care and cantila in conveying butter and cream to market.

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light touching he water was used A small ounce of salt was added for each pound of but ter Then I set it away for fitteen minutes. It then took twenty immutes for working on the butter worker and printing, and at 7 o clock the butter was ready for the breakfast table. I do not think we got all the butter out of the sweet cream as well as of the sour, and therdors I kept the buttermilk back for the next charning. I bad used a little over twenty-one pounds of milk to each pound of butter.

I hope the auditors will receive these, my feel le attempts, with indulgence. In present ing this paper to the dairy association, I feel at meat as though I was only a sparnow among peafowing.

On motion the thanks of the association were tendered Mrs. Termirup for her contribution and also for furnishing some valuable statistics for the use of the association. Interesting statistics were read by the distressing statistics wore read by the sacretary showing the percentage of cream yielded by the different breads of blooded cows—fareays (sucrnessy, Shorthoun and common cows and as of the comparative quantity (determined by weight) of milk required to produce a pound of butter.

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Mr. W. Baker, existing dairy commissioner, was invited by the practicant and addressed the association at some length. He spice in relation to the effect and benefit of the dairy law, and the great advantage which required to the dairy interests in Oragon by the maintenance and enforcement of the same. He remarks were very practical and he tended to with careful attention by nil.

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he could not penetrate it. His conclusion was accepted by geographers, and for years the Al bert Nyanza has been represented on the maps, not as one of the Nie's sources, but merely as a backwater into which the Mile fell only to emerge a little further north Soutsequent reports by a Mr Mason that he had seen a sluggish stream, which he called the Bed river, flowing into Lake Nyanza from the south, were not generally credited. The report from I min Pasha which reached Europe has week will doubtless be accepted as conclusive there is no likelihood of any large division of opinion among geographers as to the source from which Albert Nyanza derives these southern waters.

Almost directly north of Albert Nyanza Stan ley discovered in 18 a great lake known as Mula Nzige Adstance of only about 1.00 miles, it is behaved, separates the two lakes in altitude Mula Nzige is lower than Victoria Nyara and therefore it cannot flow into the latter lake. There are several good reasons for believing it is not tributary to the Congo among them the fact that Tippu Tib s Araba, who have transted the entire country west of it, agree that no river from Mula Nzige reaches the Congo All information now points to the condition of Mason's Red river leads the waters of Mula Nzige to Albert Nyanza and the Nie south that the sources of kgpp.s great river on the sion that Mason's Red river leads the waters of Mula Nzige to Albert Nyanza and the Nie south that the sources of kgpp.s great river on the time only partially known, are at length fully revealed.

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The Indian War Veterans have their reunion to-day. Five-sixths of our early settlers are Indian war veterans: To make this country habitable, that is, to obtain security against the savages who occupied it, almost every man and boy of the early time was an Indian fighter. In the Willamette valley there were few troubles with the Indians; but in every other part of the Northwest, from the boundary of California to that of British Columbia, the savage fee was to be hunted out of the woods or driven back upon the plains. The people had to organize both for protective and aggressive war, and the Willamette valley, though not the theater of any of the worst of the scenes of massacre and condict, contributed largely of its stalwar, men to bely those so sorely beset in other parts. It is now forly years since the Cayuse war. Very few who participated in it romain. The Engue river war of 1858 was sharp and bloody, but did not become goneral. It was the war of 1855-56 that gave our pianeers their severest trial. Stooches for the first participates their severest trial. the first settlement of America no roung community bas ever been more sorely beset or in greater peril than were the infant settlements of Oregon and Washington territories in 1855-56. There was a general rising of Indians from Northern California to British Columbia. A confederation had been formed which was almost without a parallel for extent and numbers; hos-tilities began simultaneously, and with the

usual massacres, in Southern Oregon, at Puper sound, and on the Columbia river. For a year the entire energies of our people were absorbed in this conflict. Familiaperjohed, whole settlements were abandoned and ruined, men fell in ambuscade, armed forces gathered in camps and women and chilthat had been planned and partly executed were cathered in forts and blockhouses; all industry, among a people who were having at best a hird singgis for existence, was suppended, and the men who could be spared organized into countries who could be spared organized. gapies and battalions to exterminate the Indiana or reduce them to submission. It was no early matter, but in all these cases throughout the course of our history there has been the same termination. The endurance and persistence of civilized man prevailed over the savage incapathe of sustained and prolonged effort, and a peace was conquered which, except in special localities and by small numbers of Indians, was never afterwards broken. The Indians long since nearly all disappeared. The compara tively few spryigors of the race are dathered on the reservations. At that fime, however, they greatly outnumbered the whites, and had the firearms of this day been known then the white nonplation of this country, situated as it was so far from succor and support, must have been exterminated. Meetings like that to be held to-day are in-

portant in that they impress upon the rising generation and upon newer popuration generally the useful les one of our early struggle. No state in the union is riched in historic record than our own. Settlement in Oregon prior to 1855 was more than an ordererise: it was an adventure, always courageous, often heroic. Memories like those which the society of In-dian veterans seeks to perpetuate, have more than a personal and holiday interest. They have real and practical value in shaning the character real and pricincial value in shaping the character of a people. They keep before the mind of the country fine examples of enterprising and heroic manhood, and are calculated to stimu-late that pride of country which is the basis and prempter of patriotism.

AN IMPORTANT REPORT.

The report of the committee sent by the board i trade to visit the Cour d'Alone mines contains little in the way of new information. It could not have been otherwise since the committee had been with matters made thoroughly familiar by recent writers. However, it covers in brief but comprehensive style the general facts of the situation and is rainable chiefly for its full confirmation of former reports and for its suggestions to the human state of Parkier. suggestions to the business men of Portland.

To the end of securing close business relations between Portland and this great mineral dis-trict, the committee arges the necessity of direct railread connection and the creation of smelting works of great capacity here; and since the former is assured the latter presents useff in most serious form. It is argued very truly that unless Forthand is made a market, for the pro-duct of the mines we shall get but small benefit from the district since its trade will go with its cres. The creation of reduction works here is very properly presented to the community as a

usiness duty.
In discussing results to follow mining enterprise in this city, the committee presents some very interesting and valuable information respecting the growth of Omaha, Botte and other cities. It is shown very clearly that no class of business is more profitable to a city and the fact is illustrated by definite statistics well worth attention. In conclusion, the committee points out that Portland has now before her a great

opportunity, far the most important in her his-tore, and such as rarely comes to a city. The suggestions thus made to the business community of Partlend by men chosen from helr own numbers are exactly in line with there so eften urged unbecded by others. They are entirely practical and should be made the basis of a new and aggressive policy.

HOMEN'S LONGING-HOUSES.

The subject of women's lodging-houses that at present engaged the attention of many benevolent persons to Portioned is a leading topic of discussion in Naw York City. The difficulty is to make a ledging-house that shad be at once remarks and observed. On this point the New York Graphic way:

The little rathering its of the necessary to occupie with the babits of length really cost very able eften nothing, but to have them the persons run nips the house must be comilier with them; to bave servants elema and well-manuered, for inbave Sirvanis coon and well-manuered, for in-stance, is jet to ency as to have them dirty and rude, and in the end case a but he average board-ing or ladging house it radiles them only in the latter state. The average New York toleging-house is an unlody betror; only actual observation could convince one that detent people are to be found in these whited aspirations, where the belt is answered only as an angry concession to your own pertinactly in ringing it, where there is no reception-room, and the nominal servant flouts you't bumble request to have your card presented to your visites with "Top floor, third door, back."

to your visitee with "Top floor, third door, back," where prices are governed by the simple sovereign where prices are governed by the simple sovereign will of the landlord (or lady), without reference to location, house rents or benefits received or (more particularly) withheld in any way whatsoever.

We want something as different from that as possible, and it is proven both by 3018s flumphrey's timely calculations and by actual experiment that a well-managed, prettily-furnished lodging-house can be run on a paying bass at a very moderate cost. There is only one way to manage such a house, and that is to require such reference of every lodger as insures her having some social found that the fewer having some social standing staked on her respectability, and then let her alone as much as if she were a man; the first per caution insures that she will keen up appearances, and that is all that can be insured in any case and all that anyone, from a lodging-house point of view, is concerned with.

JURY REFORM.

There is a very meritorious bill pending before the Illipode legislature which provides for the introduction into the state courts of the same system of drawing juries that prevails in the United States courts. It authorizes the appointmeni, by judges of courts of record, of com-missioners, whose duty it shall be to select that names of suitable persons for jurors, which shall be put into a box, from which the number of talesmen required shall be drawn in the preserce of the judgee. This bill places the responsibility for the character of juries now lodged with the courty boards, upon the judges of courts of record. Chicago is at present cursed with that intolerable evil, the monopolizing of juries by "professional jurymen," who are made up of loafers, thieves, bummers, ward politicians, "crooks," lilitarates and imbe-The county boards do not besitate to pack

any judge who stooped to connive at the selection of unworthy jurors would be driven from the bench in disgrace, and hence the decent press of Chicago holds up both hands for the transfer of the authority to appoint jury com-missioners from the county boards to the courte

MAINE AS AN ESUPLE.

From Maine comes the old story. After more than thirty rears of effort to enforce a prohibi-tory law the problem is just where it was at the beginning. Such progress as han been made in temperance is the result in Maine, we elsewhere, of legitimate and fruitful methods of tempers or regramme and fractal motions of temperance work,—that is, of instruction in the family and the school; of the pressure of social forces; of the growth of meral principles; of the extension of religious influences; of the building up of individual character. These are the forces that regenerate mankind. To overlook these and depend on legal enactments, whether in the form of statutes or of new provisions planted in the constitution, is to make the greatest of mistakes. It puts the effect before the cause, the cart before the herse; it attempts to make the law the creater of the opinions, sentiments and habits of a people, though in its spirit and degree of effectiveness it never can be more than their creature. And by this method it mules the law an obstruction instead of a help. Legislation, to be useful, must always be directed to practical, noter to merely ideal, things.

In Maine over forty supplementary acts have been passed to enforce the original act of pro-biblion; and three years ago the constitution of the state was amended for the purpose of giving an additional lift in the same behalf. At the stringent regulations and prohibitions that experience could surgest were concentrated in a new statute enacted during the last session of the legislature; and now again, as of yore, the ory goes up from the prohibitionists that the law is not efficiently enforced, that it is disregarded almost everywhere, that the officers of the law fail in their duty, and even protect "the outlawe," and that still more strengous efforts must be made to enforce prohibition in Maine or the principle of probibition will be scandal-zed, discomfited, and will stand before the country eng proven failure.

"It carf be done," exclaims the Voice, "if the new day is used for all it is worth." Strange that it does not occur to intelligent men that such a law is worth just nothing, where the nass of people think it perfectly legitimate to disregard it. The Voice thunders against "outlines" in Bangor, Lewiston and Belfast, "who openly and defiantly trample on the authority of the state and are not melested;" it calls for redarbled effects to a force the doubled efforts to enforce the law, exclaiming: Citizens of Eangor and Belfast, irrespective of parts, the temperance cause of the country de-mands this of you; the homes of the nation demands this of you; the nomes or the manded of the cause of rightsousness everywhere demands it!" But who the clitizans are to whom this appeal is made is not stated. Obviously there are few prohibitionists in those cities, else there would be little demand for the control of liquors, and the setters would have been "molested" long ago.

The method is erroneous and therefore a failopportunity to test prohibitor, Matae has afforded it. Her first prohibitory law was enacted thirty-three years ago. Since then there has been a steady succession of futile efforts to prove such Diorce it. If time is necessary to prove such law, certainly Maine has had time. The fact is, the doctrine that stands behind it seems counter to the profoundest principles of human nature. People, as a rule, resent the assumption by law of gunrdianship over their personal tastes and habite. They will not have it. They think themselves perfectly qualified to decide for themselves whether they want to use an article or not, and nineteen are so qualified, in spile of the fact that the tweatieth may grossly abuse it. In Oregon we ought to deal with the subject more honestly and wisely than they have in Maine. There they have voted prohibition without any intention of enforcing it. The whole thing has become a partisan juggle. The democrate, large numbers of whom are opposed to prohibition, call out for enforcement of the law, hoping to gain partisan advantage over the republicans. The republicans, many of whom ulso are opposed to it, yet pretend to enforce it but do not, partly because of the practical impossibility of enforcing it and partly because any strenuous and extreme effort to enforce it would at once give the state to the democrats. Do the people of Oregon want a similar situation in our politics here? If they rote prohibition into the constitution the liquor question will not only not be removed from our politics, but will be permanently in politics in a new and tops designed.

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just as Ametrain and to 1813. France proposes to grant the convicts a conditional pardon, the condition being that they shall not enter any English or French colony. The other islands of the Pacific of consequence refuse to receive them, and so Franco proposes to dump her pardoned criminals on our shores, for according to the re-

port of our coust) at New Caledonia, the Cale-donian Parliament has effored a subsidy of £120

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more dangerous form. It will become an in-strument of partisan juggiery in Oregon as it base long been in Maine; it will be played off by one party and then by the other for partisan advantage, and unscrupulous politicians, of whom there are always enough, will revei in all the an example for Oregon to imitate, but an example for Oregon to shun. Maine has a nearly homogeneous population, largely of Puritan descent, and ret cannot enforce prohibition after thirty-three years of effort. Oregon's population is of the most heterogeneous elements; it is cosmopolitan in origin and character; it has been drawn together from every state of our Union and from almost every quarter of the world. Among such a population no law so atterly alies to its spirit, temper, character and habits can be enforced. The law will be disro-

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the invalid pension bill the following proposi-

Springitiol, Ill, endo:

There is not an intelligent mun in this broad land of either u.rly, who does not know that Mr. Cleveland is now president of the United States by virtue of crimes against the elective franchise, including murder, arou, beffo-box stuffior, forgery and perjury, but for which James G. Blathe would now help hables. now be in his place. There has not been a momen since the adoption of the 15th amendment when if there could have be an a fair election for president, a may rily of the constitutional voters of at least five of the Southern states would not have voted for the republican nominee.

John Sherman has been severely criticised by the magazine press for this utterance and yet it must be seen to be a severely criticised.

it was the cool, well considered appeach of veteran statesman, who many years ago said in congress: "I never concealed a political opinion in my life, and I never will."

John Sherman's statement of this matter is progressionably true, but there is no present remenly for the svil. The people of the United States, though they carried into the constitution a guarantee of political rights, are not able to enforce it in these states whose denial of politi-cal rights it was the intention to overcome; and the republican party, when in control of the national government, was quite as unable to enforce the guarantee as it is now when out of power. No law can be enforced against the will of the stronger parties of a community; and that's what's the matter with the suffrage amendment at the South and with the proliti-tion amendments of several states in localities where they are disregarded,

Maine will have a tough time bringing to justice, under the probibitory law, the liquor sellers who have imported and sell in original packages ardent spirite. Senator Frys, a year or two ago, made a vain effort to get the federal law amended so as to make it impossible to wate the prohibitory law by importing and selling liquors in original packages. But consists proved to be to leave a bedy to be receded. gress proved to be too large a hody to be moved

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Frank Alms was brought down from Salem yesterday for a 1 mg it mor to Indeans and was locked up in the count; jud. pending his trial in the U.S. c. urt

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AN ARSENT WITNESS—Louisa Nellson and Obed Franklin were arraigned to Justice Bush wiles's court at half past one o'clock yesserday afterneon on a charge of adulters and pleaded not guilty W 8 Neilson, the woman's bush hand and the complaining witness, falled to an lear when the case was called, so a bench warrant was issued for his arrest for conteant of court and the case contained until today. Mrs. Nellson was returned to the country nel and shortly afterwards her husbard was brought in by Contable Mead and locked up. Franklin tout on half. Nellson wyldenity kept out of the way for the reason that he relented after bringing the charge agains, the patters and now does not want to presecute. This game has be come an old one and Nellson wil find that making a complaint to each thing and the having of

Show Slide—The Lebanon Frorest of Friday style. As sated some time since in this paper, the immense deg h of snow on the sum mit of the mountains would greatly retried travel over the Saulian wagon road. On hi and by last we learned from J D. Walton that a snow side iccurred some time ago on the Military side iccurred some time ago on the Military side in the miles west of Fish lake, which will require some time to remove before teams can have after the to remove before teams can have after the side is about 250 feet wide, and from 1 to 4 feet deep, compressed of snow, ice, rocks and long, and will be hard to remove Supt (rd in land has a force of men at work removing it, independent of the mountains. There are a number of team and wigous on the east side anxiously without to come through. It is thought that teams can get through in about ten days with the assist once of the men who are there clearing away the debrie.

ding on a little farm, fourteen miles below the city back of the St. Helens road, had killed him self. His body was found by a neighbor about self. His body was found by a neighbor about of o'clock yesterday morning, lying on a lounge in his cabim. He had placed the muzzle of a shotgun against his breast and pushed the trigger. A note was found in the house stating that spurgarth had killed himself because hisdaughter would not body him. His daughter Minnte is working in this city somewhere and Mr. Kaiser searched for her but could not find her. Corner DeLin goes down to hold an inquest and her father is to be buried to-day. If this should neet the eye of any one knowing Miss Spurgarth he will do her a favor by letting her know that if she takes the Giencos coach at the positive of the could be should be sh

about \$2000, were displayed in the window of Gove's jewelry store yesterday. They came from Charles Cornelius's Gold Hill mine, and are the first gold bare displayed here for sometime. The sight of them is good for the eyes, and it is to be hoped that before long gold and silver hars will be no uncomment sight around town. When the big smelting works are running full blast, and using up the concentrates from the Ceur d'Alene region, we shall see truck loads of sliver bare bauled around the streets here.

CANADIAN SOCIETY ELECTION—At the regu-

CANADIAN SOCIETY ELECTION -At the regu CANADIAN SOCIETY ELECTION—At the regular monthly meeting of the Canadian Association last night, the following officers were elected President, James Manion 1st rice president, Win, Phillips 2nd vice president, Win, Phillips 2nd vice president, Park of President, Win, Phillips 2nd vice president, Park of President, Win, Phillips 2nd vice president, Park Officer, N. Rott, W. Massmyth corresponding secretary, N. R. Burtch, treasurer, K. J. L. Roes surgeon, Dr. Mackedzie murshal, John Gay trustees, S. L. N. Gliman, R. J. Stewart, W. J. Cole. The sum of 250 was voted in aid of the Queen's jublice bed in the Good Samarian Lospital.

COUNTERFEITER GETS ONE YEAR .- John M CONTENTATION CETS ONE YEAR.—John M Citey, convexed of making counterteit coin, was yesterday sentented by Judge Deady, to one year in the penitentiary He was taken to Salem yesterday afternoon and said to the judge that he knew he ought to be punished He claime that he was left into the fursiness by others. The judge told him to keep up his coorage, that a year was not very long, and when he got out he could begin life anew.

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KICKED HIMSELF FAST—Dr Sill was out riding last night in a buggy with his wife, having a single horso. The unlimal became frightened at a dog near West Fark and B and began kicking vigorously. In this work he was so earnest that his off hind leg got caught over the single-tree, while the near leg went into a wheel and stryed there, held by the spokes. Thus was he bound "hand and foot," so to speak, and the wheel had to be taken off before he could move PARK SCHOOL (ADETS—About thirty five bops between the age of 12 and k, attending the Park school, have been drilling for the just few weeks with wooden muskets and expect to turn out in the Fourth of July parade. Prager is working for them a banner. Now it somebody else will give cloth for Jackete, the boys will be uniformed. They will buy their own caps.

THE DIVORCE MILL —Barbara Buckman was yesterday granted a divorce from Oscar R. Buckman on the ground of cruel treatment, extending over a period of three years. They were married March 3d, 1887, in Minnesota. Three children, the issue of the marriage were nearly de to the care and custody of the phabrial. The case of Annie M. Hummond w. T. G. Hallmond, has been referred to W. S. Newbury to take testimony and report findings.

DIVON S. CASE.—Chrence Pratt. Divon, the former Canadian Pacific agent, in jult for lar

before Judge Sterres pesterday morning and allowed until Frid by to blead Ho was represented by Judge R M Bement. Harry O Bristone, the begus bank check passer, will be called upon to-dry to plead to four in detiments Bristone was up yesterday but had nothing to say

CLOSING LARROLLS -The closing exercises of the Bishop Scott frammar school will take pince this evening at 7 o clock. The day scholars will assemble in the school room at quarter be fore seven. The first hell will ring at a 30 There will be an address by Bishop Morris and the Rey F. H. Post. Dr. Hill. will read his clinth annual report. The prizes will be distributed and the report for the last quarter will be read.

THE RIVERS -- In the twenty four hours and ing at 8 40 A M yesterday, the Snake at Ri parm rose b inches and marked 15 feet 3 inches The Columbia at Cellio rose 3 mehes and marked 21 feet 9 inches The Willamette rose one-tenth and marked 22 1

THELEN'S HALL—The annual examination closes this afternoon. The studio will be open to visitors from 7 to 9 a clock this evening, and to morrow from 1 P M to 3 P M. The graduating exercises begin to morrow at 3 30 P. M.

PIONEER DAY NOTES

Tickets for the Pioneer ball Wednesday even-ing will be \$1 for gentlemen and ladies, and may be precared of Mesers B. L. Durham and H. M. Hathaway at the Commercial National Bank, and at J. K. Gill'e & Co's and Altsky's Hon, M. Wilkins, president of the Pronest Association, came down from his bome in Lane county yesterday

A meeting of the committee of arrangements will take place at the Portland Savinge Bank to night at 8 o clock. A full attendance is requested

FOR SUMMER WEAR.

a cent a; and jesterday. Concerners will find the amount of their savings t rough this reduction scarcely operated.

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Strawberries came in by the wagon load yes teriday, and were retailing around town for a cents a box. An immense lot we shipped to Montina and all along the Northern. There was some fear expresse i a week or two ago that the crop would be a failure, but it is a brilliant success. As a dealer in fruit exit prestraint, "If any one tells you there is a failure in anything in Oregon, you can bet it lea mistake."

Mr. J. [H. Rathbur, of heat Porthand, who was severely injured a me weel a since by being hicked in the face with a horse posterday had his right eye removed by Dr. Pilkington. The eye was so seriously injured by the kick that it was ruined, and it was so painful that it was considered advisable to have it out. Mr. Bath burn took no anesthetic, but occaine was used, and he bore the operation without finching want any old stiguts of goods that have passed through a ser son and lost then freshness You wik couldn't get such. Clothing here if you wanted to We haven t any old goods, or room for any

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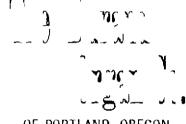
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Success.—J J Kalser brought word to the

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The fruit crop in Grande Bonde valley will be

A few days ago a whale drifted ashere on the beach at Coos Bay A wrestling match for \$1000 a side is to take place at Baker City soon

place at Baker City soon
Judge Ison will precide at the August term of court in Wallowa county
In Josephine county spring sown grain is needing rain in many places
Farmers are all busy cutting, curing and hand log their hay in Jackson county
Work on the survey of the Umatilla Indian reservation will commence in a few days
The Idaho conference of the M E Church meets at Baker City some time in September
Messles made an appearance recently near Pi cenix The disease, however, is not spreading
The Harney Homs reports that measles and and cage oranges are flourishing in that valley had just for it. The biggest crop ever raisen in Morrow county will be harvested this year.

The Scout sage that Judge Walker will preside the July term of circuit court in finion

A large amount of worl and grain is being hauled into the warehouse for shipment at La La trande (** t tte Spring wheat is now growing at the rate of twelve knots an hour

Prof Crowlighest preanized a lodge of food Templars at Summerville, with nearly sixty Lembers, a few days since There are fewer salmen in Pine creek this spring than ever before. Only two or three have been caught this season.

crassbor pers are making their appearance in portions of Harney valley but not in sufficient numbers to do much damage. The Wallova steamer Alpha was launched last week. The machinery for the boat is expected to arrive in a few days.

A heavy ha istorm last Tuesday did much unge to gatuens and young cornfields town, says the Weston Lea ler

Fine rains have fallen during the week, and grass has taken courage and commenced growing again, says the Grant County News

ing again, saja the Grant County Ne cs

Heppiner (arctice The most weather of the
past few days has been very helpful to growing
crops, although no rain has failen to speak of
La Grande lower at The renu was a welcome
visitor to the farmers of this valley, and will
stimulate business and enterprise to a degree
Mrs Ray Delano, of Engene, has been appointed assistant national mapector of the Woman's relief corps, by President Enzabeth D'Arcy
Kinne

Service on the mail route between Linkville and Willow creek, by way of the Klamath river road, and trips per week, was commenced last Monday

The wagon road across the Cascade mountains is eard to be still impassable for wagons. Several teams uear Fish Lake are waiting for the snow to disappear Five desperadoes who undertook to take Sum merville the other day wound up in the hot-bruse, afterwards leaving about \$120 of the filthy locre in the town

bruse, afterwards leaving about \$129 of the filthy lucre in the town. The officers of the Heppiner lodge, I O O F, for the ensuing term are M Lachtenthal N G Creckett Kirk, V G C Youngren, secretary George Noble, treasurer. A narrow win of coal and another of copper ore have been discovered by the does cut for the rathroad near Whi e Point on the southern side of the Sikhiyen monitories. Horse and cattle ruisers in the South fork of the John Day country have signed in agreement to use all lawful means to discourage the running of sheep in the vicinity. Farmers are already wanting rain for the treatment of a surgeon. No arrests have been made. Chebalis paper. A serious misfortune befoll the engineer on the Cruiser Wednesday. While the boat was on it's way down the river, the engineer attempted to wipe off part of his engine, when the waste caught and drew his arm between the balance wheel and line pump, badly breaking the arm.

Says the Signal. Mrs. Keiler, wife of Thomas Kelley, the man who was drowned at Prosser some weeks 20, proposes to institute suit against the terrymen and their bondsmen for dumages, basing her claim on the allegation that there was no guard at the end of the ferre, to which neglect was due her husbaul's daath. Fred Porath, in attempting to dismount from

ning of sheep in the vicinity
Farmers are already wanting rain for the
spring crops, nothwithstanding the continuous
soaking of the ground during the late wet
spring says an Ashland paper
The baying season will soon be upon us, says
a La Grande paper. The amount of hay that
will be out this year will be larger than any
crop for the past three or four years.
Coryalist (1. total 8.0.T. I Conner who was

crop for the past three or four years. Corvails? I rette Rev T J Conner, who was reare ago a popular United Brethren preacher at Pholinalls, has returned after an absence of thirteen year and will spend the summer here Pendleton T lune. Hay harvest has commenced a man, claces and by the time it is all cut and corred for the harley crop will be ready for the themson of the farmers, and then the wheat.

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La Grande Ga ti It is probable that the in
that movement toward the organization of a pr
oneer set sty will be made on the Fourth, with
the intention of completing the organization by

fair time.

Slight frosts occurred in Klamath county the fore part of last week, doing trifling damage to lender wider study.

Were county exchange. The farmers are jub and since the late rain, as it gives promise of its largest crop of wheat ever grown in this circly. The rin wes very general over this circle. In of the state.

Jacksonville S rivid We are assured by far rs from all parts of the valley that the of Jackson county this year will fare ed f any previous year in the grain growing of the section

history of the section

It is reported, says the Coos Bay Mail that
Hogar Lyths and others are on the trail of Ol
sen near brain. The increases has a brother
living in that vicinity and it is hoped his speedy
capture may be effected.

capture may be effected

East Oregoni: Stock Inspector J B Ray
has been very busy lately inspecting sheep. He
reforts that he can find but seven bands that
are diseased. Thus is a great improvement dur
ing the past year or two

ing the past year or two. Andrew Dray came down from the Pine creak mines triday, says a 1 mon county exchange. He says everything is booming in that can p and sice that the report of the bridges being washed out on Pine creek is a mistake. Around Phoenix Jackson county, fruit of all kinds is in great abundance. The trees are all ready bending beneath the constantly increasing weight. Orchards will be ruined unless much of the fruit is removed before its maturity.

Weston exchange The hardest rain ever experienced in this section fell here Tuesday after noon. It nowed down for nearly an hour, and during that true our streeds looked like small sed nivera. The rain did not extend beyond tenterville.

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s et rivers. The same and the express bus testerville

Ualles Times Mon (tarnes) The express bus has been treents a good showing. Here it is on the Lab business alone. May, 1885, \$21.42 58.

May 1886 \$290 \to May 1884 \$74.29 82.

The accesse of May 1887 over that of May,

Cos Bay paper. It is estimated that the cost of the road from Lungure (ity to Bandon will be \$151.0. The bridge across South slough will need to be between 1.00 or 1.00 feet long and will cost in the vicinity of \$3000. If first are being made to push the route through. The grand jury has been investigating the mater of selling liquor to minors for the past couple of days, says the Baker (ity Democrat No indictments for this offense have yet been returned, but in all probability some one will be held to answer before they case their labors.

Weston Lea! Some person or parsons an Weston Leat Some person or persons en lered the Dry Hollow schoolhouse a few days ago, tors up and destroyed books, smashed all the ink bottles and filled the blackboard with obscene writing the guilty parties, if caught, should be severely punished

punished
Jacksonville paper During the year just
closed ibitteen first grade and three secondgrade teacher certificates have been granted to
the pupils of the Jacksonville public school
Sevin teachers have been sent out from the
school all of whom are having excellent success
in the school ruom
Saturday a trepu sphered the house of Ma-

Saturday a framp entered the house of Mr Miller, near youcalla station and took therefrom a gun and a suit of clothes. About fifty yards from the house he put on the stolen suit and left in return his old one not even taking from the pockets the tobacco so necessary to every tramp a happiness.

Says a Lewiston paper The Oregon Railway and Navigation surveyors have found a grade from Pomercy to I ewiston which they claim is practicable for a militroad. We have not learned the maximum grade of the new route.

Lewiston Tellor of June 1 Judge Wing told us that he passed a party of Oregon Railway and Navigation surveyors on the Pollatch working down towards. Clearwater and thinks they will reach the Clearwater about to-day. A force of carpenders are at work laying track and making necessary alterations on one of the largest Almeworth bridge scows which will be attached in front of the transfer steamer Billings, making her 50 feet long. Will thus addition an entire passenger train can be trapsferred at one trip. The strumps happiness in cosecos in necessary to every framp's happiness.

The strumberry crop in and around Milton this season is simply producious, says the Milton Ea it. The yield of black and respiterries will be fair. In the fruit line we expect an abundance of sergithing save peaches, and even that deliclous morsel will not be a total failure.

The taxable property of Morrow county is \$810,504. The tax rate on this is \$tate = 1.20 school, 4, county, 14 mills in all .01 .0 mills. The amount raised by taxation is \$1.83. The debt owing to Umatilia county \$8701, has been paid with county scrip, which is drawing a per cent, interest. At present the running expenses of the county are very light.

Gen. E. L. Applegate reports, says the Ash

of the county are very light.

Gen. E. L. Applegate reports, says the Ash land Traings, that he has discovered a new maple tree, one of great beauty, greatly different in form and follage from either of the native Oregon maples commonly known. He intends to gather the seeds this season for propagation, and probably the "Lishe Applegate maple" will soon be well known as an ornamental shade tree.

at Sacramento

The rock taken from a deep cut near White

Point on the Siskipon civision of the California
and Oregon Raliford has an interesting
peculiarity. In breaking it discloses smooth
surfaces, upon which is the mark of some iron At a intelling of Weston lodge, No 71, A. O U W., held Tuesday evening, the following

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST,

OREGOR

Cherrice are ripe and abundant in Asbland
About Diamond Hill in Linn county crops are
Ilooking fine

The fruit crop in Grande Ronde valley will be

The fruit crop in Grande Ronde valley will be

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Sheep shearing throughout the inland empire is about compilated

is about completed.

The glanders are reco ted to be affecting horses around Dayton, W T

The pottery works near Spokens are doing a reashing hariness, according to an exchange Hugh Phillips, of klicklitat county, has ferman carp in his pend weighing twenty pounde each

A thief broke into the postoffice at (surfield on Tuesday and stole \$100 worth of stamps and \$500 m money

Soo in money

A breehalf club has been organized at Winoo chie, who are intending to play some match games during the season

The measles here full sway on the Yakima Indian reservation About thirty children of the reservation school have been down with it. The few gentle showers of the past week have greatly benefited the growing crops and encouraged the industrious farmers in the vicin ity of Chehalis.

The weeken mill properties calming ground.

The woolen mill project is gaining ground dails, and it is only a question of a short time before active preparations will be commenced, says the Walla Walla Union

says the Walla Walla Union

Chebalts 1 dette: White engaged in chopping ment the shyvin mil 1 riday, W B. Lindsley was struck a glancing blow by a branch from a fall ing tree and seriously injured

The prisoner, Byron Chislom, who escaped from 1 last week, at Yaklun, has not yet been captured, although close watch and vigorous search is still being made for him

There are 87 400 resident sheep in Kickitat county from which, the present year, there has reen sheared 613,400 foreign sheep grazing in that county

Among those who were graduated from the law department of the National university at Washington, D C. Monday, was C. L. Wayland, of Washington territory He was the only northwestern graduate.

northwestern graduate
Yakıma Sıgnal Wanoot, the Indian who
was turned over to Sheriff Lesh some time since
by the Indian agent, and who broke jail some
two years ago at the old town, on being released last week was rearrested for jail break
ing
Last Saturday an attercation occurred in Old
lasima, in which a man named Richman
stabbed another non named Beil The wound
of the injured man is serious, and is under the
treatment of a surgeon. No atrests have been
made.

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Five thousand acres of crops in the lower
Skagit valley is under water. Among the
beaviest freers are Authory Barrett, who lost
150 acres of crops by inundation, and his house
and lousehold effects by fire caused by the
r sing waters coming in contact with a b r of of
time resulting in combustion. The cathvated
lands on the Clmypic march and the Swimo
mish flats, including many hop ranches, are
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Mrs C W Carpenter, a sister of Mrs I A Ann Antwerp of Yakuma, had a narrow escape from death Wednesday High water washed round a large pine and it fell across the house crushing its way through the coof and walls and burying Mrs Carpenter beneath Assistance was secured and the immates of the house released from their perilons position, when it was discovered that Mrs Carpenter was the only one injured having her right leg broken above the knees and the right foot crushed

MONTANA.

Late reports from all parts of Montana confirm the estimates of mortality during the winter which were recently published. Notwith standing the heavy losses sustained in some quarters, the sheep industry is on a good basis and confidence pravails.

1DAHO

A skull was weshed ashers near Lewiston on Thursday last on the Clearwater It was doubtless that of an Indian

RAILROAD MATTLES

A branch of the O R A N road is being our veyed from Centerville, Umatilia county, to the Columbia

at one trip

J E Boynton and J W Ayres, while en
agged in moving a water tank of the Southern
Facific railroad hear Montague has Tuesday,
were serrously hurt by heavy tunbers failing upon
them The men were placed on the south
bound train to be taken to the railroad hospitals
at Sacramento

to town and some of them are real curtosities.

As previously announced, through trains will be operated on the Cascade division, commencing the 15th of June, says a Yakima paper. On and after that date the following stations will be day and night edices with two operators. Kennewick, Prosser, Topnish, Yakima, Limpta num and Ellensburgh.

Small pieces of rock from a big blast completely riddled the roof of 0. H. Blount's store in the Suskipus, Monday afternoon, and one large rock entirely demolished the front porch by the same blast a freight wagon 300 yards away on the road, heavily loadyd with counent, was struck by a flying rock and kancked over off the road and down the grado. The driver had been warned, and took his eight horses away before the shot was fixed. Proclusion who was thrown from his horse on the 24th of May, died in Heppner a few days ago from the effects of the injuries. He had mounted a horse bareback, while under the influence of inquor, in front of Jim Jones's salcon, and had not ridden far when his head struck the ground, and the larger part of the sculp was found to have sustained other serious injuries was found to have sustained other serious in-juries

Geo Kalembach, the engineer, was arrested
Tresday morning and taken to Union, where he stood examination, and was bound over in \$000 bonds to appear before the next grand jury, says the La Grande Journal His arrest was caused by the redict of the coroner's jury, who gave it as their opinion that the tramp came to his death through carelessness of the engineer, a verdict entirely unreasonable and unjust when the facts connected with the affair are known.

A DESERTED CLAIM

solution or something of the kind, in the shape of delicate figures which closely resemble land scape painting. Several pieces have been sent to town and some of them are real curiosities

to which neglect was due her husbaud's dasth. Fred Potath, in attempting to dismount from a pony, at the readence of J B Harman who lives near Jayton, Thursday, got off on the wrierg side. The frightened the pony, casing it to run, and Purath's foot catching in the stir run on was dragged about twenty five rods brui-ing and straining him pretty bad and cut till ga deep gash in one of his legs. The thirty finth annual convention of the ton, regational Association of Oregon and Washington will be held at Pijmonth church in the city of Colfax June It the 19th inclusive Red Ir A J Anderson of Walls Walla, Rev G H Atkinson, of Portland, Rev P S knight, of Solem, and many other prominent Coristan workets are mentioned in the published programme of evercises. span He will also have a large rield of ther less that the state of S. S. Hawkins (harles to dersen, I an kinner, the (atholic Miss) in W. T. Wilson, J. H. harle, 250 frees of all varieties Matt Stanton, J. H. harle, 250 frees of all varieties Matt Stanton, J. ha Marke, F. B. Wooden, M. Schanne, Mrs. Thomer, Dun Fish, (... M. Holton Paul Yolo and others, of the valley of the Adamus, include all varieties and now in licate a large yield as also do those of J. B. Netson, Thomas Nelson, James fileed R. Kershaw, Mr. Miller, Mrs. Vaughan and others up the Natchez and those of Mr. Lord and others in the kenswock and Moxes sections. Of small fruit thera will be a great abundance. hearly all the orthord contain various varieties including up the press peaches plume prunes, springstand therries.

TOO MECH TREET

inder this heading the Ashland Relarisms or chardless find the task of picking off the young reactes from the overladen trees in Ashland to a no trifling one, and would be greatly pleased if the frosts had inped about four fithe of the blossoms that finally grew into four fithe of the blossoms that finally grew into fruit upon most of the trees about fown. As an indication of the excesses into which the trees fall in fruitage in this clime it is worth metioning that W. b Colton found by actual count the other day that he had picked 1600 joung peaches from a tree less than four years old from the bad, and there are still left too many peaches on the tree. Mr. J. Scott brought down town the other day a number of twigs full of double and triple peaches. These were from trees which have never less irrigated. They are on high ground and bore an excellent crop of peaches last year. Sums of the plum trees in town are perfect marvels of excessive bearing, in many cases there being a sufficient number of young plums on a single free to make a full crop for pearly a hundred trees if they could be properly distributed. Of course if not shaken or picked off, the greater number of these young blums will.

quarters, the sheep industry is on a good basis and confidence prevails
Butte dispatch Thursday might a thurder storm visited Butte, and one of the flashes of lightning struck at Clark's Coluss smalter and sections in muce three men, Charles Staurt, John McRae an i Frank Losba. All three of the men were knocked senselies, but the first two revived considerably within an hour, although the effects of the shock are still apparent and the extent of the injuries uncertain. Losba was more seriously burt, and physicians were sent from Butte about midnight, the information at that time being that he was still anconscious and that his recovery was doubtful. The doctors took with them electric batteries and other applicances. the greater number of these young plums will in many cases be crowded off by their stronger brothers but the size of all will be greatly im-paired.

SHELI STATISTIC

Heppner Gazette

Gid Boyer, Morrow county a efficient stock inspector, has finished up his hard riding over the ridges, and furnishes the following sheep statistics. Number of bands of old sheep in Morrow county, 161 number of sheep in Morrow county, 264,403 there were 25,785 we here driven east from Morrow county this spring besides which quite a number of slock sheep have been started for the Malheur and other ranges, but these will be more than made up for by this year's increase. The inspector found 17 hands athleted more or less with scab. I of lowing are names of parties driving sheep from Oregon to Nebraska this year. Bedger, (0,000 head Ormeby, 900 Browes, 6500 Founds of 10,000 Brown, 6600 Heiges, (000 Lentes 10,000 Habop, 10 000 Taither Bros., 39,70 Heppper Gazette Hadrond work is progressing rapidly on the SAP in the vicinity of the depot grounds at traffeld

BRIDGE (ARRIED AWAY

veyed from Centerville, Umattila county, to the Columbia

A large number of ties are being brought up the river, and shipped by railroad to some point in the interior, says a Dalles paper.

Spokane Rengen. It is rumored that a party of O B & N surveyors are cross sectioning through Pluff guich, and heading this way.

The railroad company is making improvements at the depot, at Walla Walla. A new side-track is being laid on the townward side. Tha railroad company, says the La Grande (accite, has reduced the number of section hands to four in each glaug, and have increased the wages ten centra day.

Truns will puss over the switchback at the rate of speed of seven miles an hour, says the S gn it. It is pronounced perfectly safe if no faster time is mide than eight miles an hour. Says a Lewiston paper. The Oregon Railway. A part of a railroad bridge, having all the appearances of one, passed down the Snake river by Lewiston Thursday mording. It was about fifty feet long, as near as could be ascertained from the back of the river consisting of heavy timbers and the riven cross pieces. We under stand that a part of the wrack, described as allow, was caught at the mouth of Tammang hollow, five unles above I swiston. We know of no railroad bridge on the Snake river lewen Lewiston and Bornt river; her than the O.S.1 bridge that spans that stream at Hun hoglen but we have not, up to present writing, beard of the loss of this bridge.

ROSLBURG NOTES

ROSEBUR, June 1)

John Criteser, father of Thomas Criteser of this city, died at the latter's home Thesiay norming, aged 72 years, o months and 14 days He came to Oregon in 1553

He came to Oregon in 1863

J N Kowley was arrested about eight miles east of her yesterday, on a charge of unlaw fully cutting timber on government lands beputy Marshal Slocum will proceed to Port land with him to-morrow morning

A man by the name of Gal locum cut S I reach list Saturday at Camyonville quite setrify while on a spree — As the inter is reported as acknowledging himself in the wrong, no arrests are reported

C W Frush, deputy t S marshal, of Port land, has been in our count; this week attaching real scate, and intends to sell at public sale considerable real property to-morrow belonging to N Cornutt. An outgrowth of the late embroglio

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Deputy Sheriff Miller returned home Tuesday
morning with P S Durland, whom he bad ar
rested near Deover, Colorado, on a charge of
seduction. The young man walved examination
and was held to answer the charge in the sum
of \$1,000 ball, which was duly furnished

COUNTERFEITING.

I S Circult Court District of Oregon

Monday J ne 13 les? l nited States v James M Otey William P Dayls

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The interpolate of such silver dillar unless the calculate of the test and so mutch so as to be calculated to deceive per one of the post ordinary appropriate of the pury were instructed on the trial. It may be admitted that as these words are used in the staint defailing the (finness of count ordering they may very properly be used in an indiction at the recedent which Mr. Bishop furnishes lish in the statute defailing the effect of a number the lander states statute against the counterfacting of coin.

But in my indement, they are not necessary. They are then are functiony of the words all rady used in the statute substantially and it is is done when the accused is charged with falsely moding, forging, and counterfacting four persons of silver cain of the coinage of the lanted States called a dollar. And the phrase—coin age of the lanted States. The substantial has the interpolate of the coins that may be the subject of this crime—that which is coined at the numbs of the United States. It is a nature of law, of which the court will take notice that the coinage of the lanted states are made or 'coined at the numes of the United States are made or 'coined at the owners of the Linted States and not elsewhere.

are made or 'c med at the mints of the United States and not elsewhere. But, at the most this is only an imperfect statement of an essential matter and is cored by the verdet. The allegation in this indicament that the defendant counterfeited 'from pieces of silver coin of the colnage of the United States was suil cient to admit the proof that these four pieces were fall ely made by the defendant in the resemblance and similated of the silver coins then or theratofore coined at the mint of the United States and the verdict necessarily in pies that such was the priof and that the jury so found. What Crim P. A.P.

that the jury so found. When Crim P & P 10 and that the jury so found. When Crim P & P 2 P 10 As to the second point, the case was tried on the theory that the tefendant could not be considered in the second point, the case was tried on the theory that the tefendant could not be considered in the second with the fraudulent intent of putting it in circulation as genulae and the jury were so instructed. But its we have seen there is no distinct allegation in the indetenent that the defend it in the counterfoiting with intent to defraul in jarricular person or generally. Now, it such intent to a jurt of the statiotry definition of the circle it must be expressly alleged in the in dictiment and a verduct of guilty does not correct the one set in this table case of a failure to state one of the essential ingredients of the crime flut where the intent is prima fact to be in terred from the facts stated, it must not be specifically to red unless a part of the statutory definition of the itense. What crim P \ P it?

in law.

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A brief spropers of the indements in both three Cases is fiven in the report but it does not appear therefrom that there was only specific are is not that the spurious come was made with their to defrand any one on in general. And the court in the charge to the jury index a king of 11) accounts that it is a charmal which the transduient intent is inferred by the framedient intent is inferred by the framedient in the act was all each to have been "falsely" done, and therefore need not be specifically nileged. Judge Leavitt says "The penalty of the statute on which the indictment is framed is denomined against any reson who shall falsely make or

counterfest the coin of the country. The use of counterfeit the coin of the country. The use of the word falsely in the statute implies that there must be a translutent or criminal intent in the act. And the statute contemplates no other in tent, in the act of making, as necessary to constitute the crime but that of disposing of or missing the spurious coin as true or genuine?

In U.S. v. Abrams, supra, the defendant was indicted under a 5457 of the Revised Statutes, for counterfeiting the trade dollar of the United States and found mility.

indicted under 5457 of the Revised Statutes, for counterfeiting the trade dollar of the United States and found guilty. It appears that the spurlous comes were made of the and antimony, resembling in shape and design the trade dollar and that the accused intended to coat them with sliver before putting them in circulation. On the trial the court in structed the jury "that the prisoner could be convicted if they found that he made the coins with intent to circulate them, and had carried the manufacture so far as to produce coins capt ble of being utiered as genume trade dollars, not withertanding there was evidence that he in fended to cost the coins with alter before putting them in circulation.

On a motion for a new trial before Wallace Benedict and Brown. J. J. the charge was held correct. Benedict, J., speaking for the court, raid. It is true, that in one sense the court and It is true, that in one sense the court was the present of binked as the pisconer intended to finish them. But in another and truor sense they were insided, for they were capable of being put in trouble of the court of the court of the charge insided, for they were capable of being put in trouble of the court of the cour

stated as genuine. The intent is an intent to detraid?

Now the plain ten bing of the two cases from y McI can is that the ciause in the act of 18 y concerning the intent to defraid is no part of the statutery definition of the rume of counterfeiting, and that the francisient intent of which the court speaks is one inglied from the nature of the charge, and need not be specifiedly active? Not dead to the specifically active? Not dead to the specifically active? Not dead to the contrary. Take the last of the charge, and need not be specifiedly active? Not dead to the contrary. Take the last of the contrary that the case but what was add of the crims consisting of the end of the crims from the fraudulent intent is an implication or inference which follows of course from the fact of a slang spurious coin capable if being put into chemian as genuine.

After a careful examination of the statute and the tutified, I am convinced, contrary to my instrument pression that the knowledge and intent it defraid mentioned in the firms of passing or unterfest money or having the same in passing or unterfest money or having the same in passing or unterfest money or having the same in passing crunterfest money or having the same in passing or and the very fact that the qualification of

sa n and therefore an indictment for coin or feithig need contain no averment on the subject.

And the very fact that the qualification of knowledge and intent to defraul is expressiguated twice in the section, in the same words in the definition of the crimes of passing and persessing counterfeit coin, and not in the definition of the crime of counterfeiting it, shows plainly that it was not the intention of congress to make these circumstances an element of the latter crime. As the statute is drawn, if it was intended to make an intent to defraud an express ingredient of the crimes of counterfeiting, it would have been so stated be fore proceeding to the definition of the crimes of possessing and passing spurious coin.

In the beforementioned precedent furnished by Mr. Hisbop, of an indictment for counterfeiting under this statute there is no allegation that the spurious coin was made with intent to defraud.

The fraudulent intent mentioned in the statute is an essential element of the crime of pressing counterfeit money or having the same in possession and the act of passing or possessing, it ust be accompanied by knowledge of the false character of the coin. Just in the case of the actual forger or counterfeiter, knowledge of the character of the coin and the fraudulent intent to Lut it in circuiation, in some way, as geaning and need not be specially averred.

Indeed, in the late case of Linted States vs. Russell (22 Fed. Rep., 300 C. Inted States vs. Russell (22 Fed. Rep., 300 C. Inted States vs. Russell (22 Fed. Rep., 300 C. Inted States absolutely prohibited and he metructed the jury as follows.

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inde of the cains of the United States is absolutely prohibited and he metruckal the jury as follows. "The only juestion is whether the accase I id in fact, forge or counterfeit such come as charged against him in the indictment. If he did he cannot excuse himself by showing what was his intention or that he did not intend was his intention or that he did not intend hisself to use the coin he es made for frouth lent propose or that they should be so used by eith in A r can be be excused no account; if a signorance of the law—that it did not a low him to do what be did.

And if the silot the law congress aught to nake it so No one ought to be belowed to triffe with the integrity of the coin of the realm. The circulating, method not oppose is the life of itstrade and intercourse and lought not to be Myosed to the danger of corruption from contact or comminging with the epirit us of unager of an atour forgers and counterfeaters. But be this as it may the indictment is safficient and the motion in arrest of judgment in ust be did allowed.

On the trial of the case the defendant had the tenefit of the ruling, that the allegation of false-is making forging and counterfaiting it e coin a question into the that he did so with intent to cefrand. And the jury were instructed that he crudinct be convicted unless they found that in fact such was the intent of which I am sorry to say there was no room for doubt.

The motion is denied, and the defendant is or detent on the vertice!

Mr I ewis I McArthur for the I nited State. Mr William H Willis for the defendent.

Mr. I ewis I McArthur for the United States Mr. William H. Willis for the defendant.

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people are not supplied, and that in conse quence they are driftling into Atherem. The paper is not at hand, and so I cannot give the exact wording, but I think I have fairly stated the writer's posteng.

Now, is this the case, be our mipsters preach nathing but creeds. Look, withe in tensity the glowing spiritual power of Talliandage, and of the lamentar fleecher men widely different in some things, yet the eloquence of both vival in the richest coloring of thought and thrilling with the same deep sympathy for human sorrow. Take the sermons of Philips Brooks—whit an imperial sweep of thought wher burning eloquence, what exulable tenderness they reveal. In a lesser degree the same devoted zeal and love extend down through all ranks of the ministry.

Are we not decarding creeds and attaining to the inner light and spirituality volled by the mere letter of the bills. Are we not approach ing the time when all dogmas will, be laid usade and spirituality of heart and life alone he preached. If we con pare the sectarianism of fifty ream ago with the liberality of to day, do we not see an rised priggress. Religion is being divected of the non-escentials, and there is a gradual blending together of the work of all the chunches in the one common object of helping men to become better. While writers like James Freemen (lark and Henry Drummond are shaping the theological thought of the ray we are certainly not growing toward see tarinams.

I think that all churches are necessary to the Christianizing of the world. We need the free and ceal of Methodism, the stability of the Pres byterion the quiet spirituality of the Congregation like the result of the large men to be come before while world we read the result must be more than and the stately ritual of the English copulary, so that men may be won to (hirst simple, so that men may be won to (hirst simple, so that men may be won to (hirst simple, so that men may be won to (hirst simple, so the first marked priggress as at the present time. I not foreign missions flow at cu

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The hew lork fraphe publishes the following paragraphs, whose statements my becalled interesting rather than strictly historica. A former new lork newspaper man who is now a practicing lawyer on the Pacific coart, sends the Casual some interesting points concerning Eugene Semple, the newly appointed governor of Washington territory. To begin with, Semple is a man of what are sometimes called oil fashioned ideas of bonesty and duty the springs from a family well known in Illinois and Missouri, graduated as a lawyer from the St Louis law school, migrated to the Pacific coast, became proprietor of a newspaper and married a wealthy wife. He locked horns with Bro Holladay, and they had a long, britter light. Semple sunk a quarter of a million dollars in the newspaper, and the fight broks up both himself and Holladay, and he was thrown mits bankruptcy. He paid 25 cents on the dollar on his assets. At that time he was state printer in Oregon, and he cleared \$75 000 in publishing the code of statutes (codified by Pleady). As soon as he got the cash he put it in a gripsacl and walked around paying 100 cents on the dollar no evry house where he oved anything until the money was exhausted. On one occasion he was engaged to defend a man accused of a revolting and unnatural crime his semple took the case because he felt confidence in the optioner's proteintations of Innocence and one of the points in his argument before the jury we that. (od Almighty would not pern it a non guilty of euch a crime to live! If a verificit was for acquit al., "fire which the prisoner sucaked up to semple a office, p anked down \$ 0 in gold and and a That was a close call, equire but I il never different and there flung him noto the guilter, but if the metal were infected.

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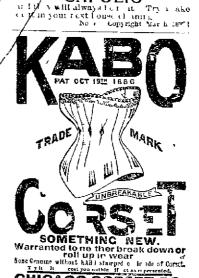
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growi here, the basis for which was stated to be the existence of a low rate from Eastern Oregon points through to San Francisco. The statement was openly made here that such shipments went for about 30 cents, against the open rate then of 75 cents to Portland and another 75 cents to Ban Francisco. For a few days the "kick?" was vigoous, but the cause for it speared to have vanished suddenly. A short relen of peace is followed by the growt mentioned in the extract above. When the general freight agent of the O. R. & N. O., sat down upon the utilitication of details of the wonl movement and said he had so arranged that the hulk of the Eastern Oregon cilp would go to San Francisco. He no doubt intended it should so go. And it has,

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LONDON, June 13.—Weather hot and foreing. Foather carposs, weather Cargoes on passage very dull. Mark Lane wheat turn easier; Bour quiet. No. 2 Chicuta cub, ex suip. 31s 3d; pround shimmen East 4d. Gala carposs. Sept. 06. Bilipuent. 48. Farmers delivers proportion of the shipuent. 48. Farmers delivers proportion of the shipuent. 49. Farmers delivers proportion of the shipuent. 49. Farmers delivers proportion of the shipuent of the shipuent. 49. Farmers delivers proportion of the shipuent of the shipuent of the weather the country markets rule generally turn cheaper. Shipments from Calcutta, Bombay and Kurrachee during the past week were 210,000 quarters to the United Kingdom and 50,000 quarters to the United Kingdom and 50,000 quarters to the Content.

SHIPPING NOTES. Br. ship Soudan reached Antwerp 5th inst, with a cargo of Oregon wheat. Her passage was 151

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Willamette, the latter taking command of the steamer Unatilla, beigt transformed from a collier to a passenger steamer. Captain Frank Worth, formerly of the Unatilla, has gone north on a sealing expedition. Capt. Schmaer, late of the bitter Wrestler, takes command of the ship Harvester, having an interest in her.

Present indications are that the pilotage and towage therests at the mouth of the Guiumbia will next senson be managed separately. The Astorian of recent date has information of such bein; the case and for some time such has been the understanding here. Eighteen pilots now hold Washington or Oregon branches and but one of them. Latham on the Gon, filter, is now connocted with a tig., He may conduce in this employment and another, Olsen, may cruise on his own account. Eight of the Washington pilots are working together and have sent a men to San Francisco to buy or have built a schooner. They are credited with having thosey for this purpose and it is further stated that Captains Flavel and Simpson would give them may aid needed. The Oregon pilots are putting the schooner owned by the state of pilots there is to be no cutting of rates, so that the restrient of the law have allowed he have partles of pilots there is to be no cutting of rates, so that the restrient charge allowed he law which, we pilots are putting the schooner owned by the state in condition for service. Between the two parties of pilots there is to be no cutting of rates, so that the maximum charge allowed by law, which, we believe, is §8 and §10 per foot, will be received. This will give the pilots some return for their work and investment. Towage interests are divided, and there is yet no hint of an understanding between the different tag owners. The Knowless interest have the Wizard, Donald and Iscort, the Flavel interest the astoria, Columbia and Traveler, and the Hiwaco Navigation Co. the Gen. Miles, The Columbia and Traveler are now in other waters, and but one of the Knowles boats is in commission. Whether or not there will be towage competition spirited enough to give very low rates is an open question, but the boats will hardly be run for fan next season. Capt. Simpson is said to be largely interested with Flavel and he has sawmil interests all along the coast. Owning vessels as well, he can profitally simpley tags at other places than the Columbia, but will certainly continue one for the Columbia as long as he remains in the fumber business. Capt. Flavel has perhaps less at stake than in former years, and it is currently stated he will not be the first to open a towage war next season. The new export

season will open with the two interests nimost entirely distinct and separate.

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The Boulevard is becoming more and more disagreable, owing to the continual increase of processions of ragged sandwhich men. of processions of ragged sandwhich men-who by day carry huge placards mounted banner-wise on poles, and by night trans-purent advertisements in the shape of lan-terns or luminous tambourines. Hatters, cheap jewelers, music-hall keepers, showmen of all kinds and of all grades resort to this method of obtaining publicity and impeding circulation. Another unisance is the how-ing "camelot," who deals in second-class newspapers and broadsheets and bawls nis wares from morning until midnight. News, scandal and pornography share in almost equal preportions the attention of these hourse-voiced and horrible creatures, whose presence and whese cries render the boile-vards a most disagregable promenade. The vards a most disagreeable promenade. The other day a group of artists professing at ardent love for Puris, and having at their head the great Meissonier, protested against the erection of the thousand-rest Eiffel tower, on the ground that it would disfigure and dishonor Paris, the queen of cities. In the interest of Paris it would be perhaps advisable to protest against the disfigurement of the streets of the capital by these crowds of sandwich-men and bawling hawkers. Litterly is doubtless an excellent thing, but in Paris we are beginning to have too much of it. With its streets and gardens, its monuments, its theatres, its vards a most disagrecable promenade have too much of it. With its streets and gardens, its monuments, its theatres, its fine houses and its mild climate, Paris ought to be a favorite winter city. But if the authorities do not look to it, and if the Parisians do not themselves make an effort towards gayety and elegance, Paris will soon become neither a favorite winter city nor a favorite summer city. An Anatomical Excutsus.

Norwich Bullettu.

The human brain and stomach are only about eighteen inches apart—that is, the brain and stomach of the same man—but it is curious what a roundabout course the former takes to minister to the wants of the latter. Suppose, for instance, a man is an author. His brain, via his fingers, produces the monuterist of a story. The manuscript of a story. author. His brain, via his ingers, produces the manuscript of a story. The manuscript is sent to the publishers in New York. The publishers send him a check-perhaps; generally they send back the manuscripthe author takes the check to a bank, gots his money, goes to the purveyor, buys food or drink, according to his appetite, and at length the month, nasses down a few incluse of the mouth, passes down a few inches of esophagus and ultimately reaches its desti-nation. The brain had to take a journey wind weat.

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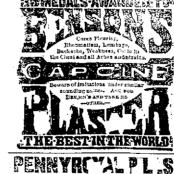
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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LIVERFOOL GRAIN MARKET.

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The Heard to Assist in Cotting the Right of Way-An Appropriation of \$500 for Adver

tising Portland-Bic. The regular monthly meeting of the board of trade was held last evening, President Boneld Maclesy in the chair.

COMMUNICATIONS From an Eastern correspondent, asking for nformation concerning the field for a box factory here.

From the Nanaimo relief committee offering

From the Nansimo relief committee oriering thanks for Portland's generous donation from E. J. lakes, of the signal corps, relative to the restoration of telegraphic communication with (ape Hancock, enclosing a letter from I is lay, also at the signal corps, upon the same matter, recommending conference with (apt. I owell of the engineer corps referred to meteorological committee. orological committee. O then lives applied for membership A V Hunsman elected as a member of the

mru Mr. F. D. McKee, chritman of the Nanaimo. mr r D meare, conteman of the Namamorelief compilities, protend the result of the converse A total of \$49.55 was collected and forwarded. Thissum was sent without expense to the fund by the Bank of British Columbia. The committee ware voted the thanks of the board Mr P C Schuyler, of the committee appointed to viit the Cu ur d'Alone mines, read the following report.

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min mber of this board, S. G. Read were located by him.
Adjoining these two imbos and within a radius of a mile and a half from them are imany locations more or less developed but all or nearly all show ing evidences of great richness. Your committee has visited and inspected all the principal mines and prespects in the district, and while we were consubst prepared, by what we had heard of their arrant value and extent, the reality far exceeded our expectations. "It is not necessary to be a act cut at or experience miner to see that these mines are storchnessed propagations wealth." The following table pieces a like of the principal producing miner in the vicinity of wardner, the regular of the first the control of these mines with their present development, Many cood prospects and locations are confitted from line list as the developments are too small to be recognized in a statement of this obstacted.

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pamphiets showing the actual business, mann-facturing possibilities and general prospects. The resolution offered was to the effect that a committee of five be appointed to prepare a pamphiet, solicit funds to pay for preparation, printing and distribution of the same, and that the board appropriate toward this the sum of \$500.

\$500.

On motion to adopt some discussion prevailed. Mr hapue thought more encouragement should be given capital seeking this field and that the same should be advertised.

This president here stated be knew much had already been done by the board, but that even more could be done.

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Mr. F. Yan said it was time Portiand started out to do something, as merchants and property owners in other places have done and are doing in placing the advantages of the place before these whom it is desired to attract.

The secretary stated there was a belance of \$1000 in the board tracsury.

Mr. Dodd taid what had been done by the board in advertising Oregon, and said railroad companies had offered to pay one fourth to one-half of the expense of such advertising. He wanted money donated to the immigration is and, so it could distribute information in conjunction with these mill lines, they placing a card on the matter. He opposed the part of he resolution appropriating \$5.00

Mr. Hughes elasted his proposition was to advertise the city not so much the interior this int.

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OTHER SATTERS

Major Jones was called upon and addressed the board on behalf of the Portland Reduction Works, asking for subscriptions to the capital stock. He said that Portland could handle the finde of the mines by erecting smelling works of sufficient capacity and backed by capital.

Mr. Load moved that the sum of \$ 100 to appropriated to pay for 10,000 copies of "Oregon is it is," Motion carried. The Chicago Alli wankle & St Paul is to pay the \$120 additional for these pampibles.

of these pamphlets

All Pikum suggested that letters of lindily officesed to the board lengater be referred to committees to the boats actored that the person who winted to ron a nail factor; here with Portland capital only wanted to do what hundreds of their were willing to the actor with a point of the committee appointed to obtain rail freight rates to Wood river Juported and were discharged Adjourned

BAIRD'S MINSTRLLS

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Olenard Parformance to a packally house—
Notwithstanding the fact that everybody knows just whata ministral performance is going to be, everybody goes, just the same The packed house that witnessed the initial performance of Baird's Ministrels at the New Market the ater as evening was a striking evidence of the truth of this assortion. So great was the district of see them, their success in other cities and been so marked, that many worse mables

the truth of this assortion so great was the distroto see them, their success in other cities and been so marked, that many were unable isst evening to obtain admission and had to be turned away. The desire to see them was fully justified by the event, for laughter and merriment were the order of the evening.

The company has been greatly strengthened since it first appeared in Portland by the addition of some of the best known hurnt-cork artists in the business, notably Lew Benedict and Cool Burgess, and they give about as neat and coll Burgess, and they give about as neat and conjoint an entertainment of its kind as one can wish. The first part, consisting of comic copys from Lew Benedict, (haries Goodyear, John Mack and Billy Conwar, end men, and bailads, "The Lighthouse by the Sea," by Elliworth (ook, and "Let Me Hear Thy Voice Again," by Horace Rushly, was well done The jokes were well told and the orchestral accomponinents were up to the standard of good nundrels.

In the second part Cool Burgess in grutesque in ake up fairly convulsed the audience by his exaggerations. The exects "Bown on the Missisphy" afforded Conroy, Mack, John and Hank Dillion a good opportunity to show their dancing abilities, and they were heartily appreciated. Charles Goodyear in his comic special use was very clever, as were also the bell ring sers and the clog dance. But the most pronounced hit was Lew Benedict a stump speech it was full of humor of one kind and another from beginning to end, and the audience fairly shouled with laughter during its delivery. Hen derson and Grant's grotesque attitudizing and dumbling, high licking, et celera, were heartily appleaded, and the concluding farce, "The Taken throughout, the sutertainment was more than up to expectation. Foretrion were no tenses and burth and Jolity ruled the hour. A change of the ferry night.

DEATH FROM APPOPLE \1

OFD PARTY OF PORTLAND DIES WHILE BAIR ing in the continue.

For Gustavus Murbard, a resident of Port and for the last thirty two years, owns a bee rech at Murhard's landing, near La cames, W. T. He and his wife were spending the summer at the ranch, he for the pleasure of working an one his bees, she for her health. Last Sat does also health with the last has a does alternoon, as was her custom, Mra. I without dwent down to the little basin, or a you, that leads back from the Columbia river, or take her daily bath. As she went by wifare, husband was working she was singing air rily and seemed to be in perfect health. Not efurting as soon as she usually did, the old rathernan went down to where she customarily bethed, only a few rods from where he was at with, so cent that he could have heard her if it had of spoken to him. When he reached he turn in the rock, which gave him a view of her batting place, ho was borrified at seeing her uting on the water, face down. She was in medianely brought to like shore and everything it sible done to restore her to life. Dr. Himphrey was called from La tamas and after 10 ag all the temedies hown prusonoced it a recontrol propolex. She was bruted yester. The firm her late rasidence in this city. re nad of spoken to him. When he reached be turn in the rock, which gave him a view of her hatting place, be was horniced at seeing he rating on the water, face down. She was in mediately brought to liteshore and everything a tible done to restore ber to life. Dr. mphrey was railed from La tamas and after no goal the remedies known pronounced it a recof appoples. She was brought down on a pirtul steamer unday and was burled yester of the life, by the little training and the residence in this city of thirty two years, living in North Portiand of I weet given the rate of the residence in this city of thirty two years, living in North Portiand for I weet given and I streets one twenty ears who was a very kind wife and mother of the city of the city of the city of thirty two years, living in North Portiand for I weet given and I street was a very kind wife and mother of the city of the

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ashington Music by the band, and the audience will then disperse
At 1 all o clock P M of the same day the grand encamperent will meet in business session at the council chamber and at 5 o clock P M at Masonic hall, where a returing althess will be delivered by Grand 4 ommander Wait and a "talk for all" will be indulged in, inter-spersed with moste.

Mre T B Wait and others will preside at the piece

Mre T is want and outers and gentlemen-piano
The general public-ladies and gentlemen-are kindl) invited to the pavilion at 1 30 o'clock P M and to the Masonic hall, the doors of which will be open at 1 30 o'clock.

NATIVE SONS OF OREGON INVITATION OF THE PIONEERS SOCIETY AU CLETED - FIRST RECNON DURING

meeting of the Fourth of July committee was held in the council building Mr Oliphant, the president, was in the chair
Mr. Simon Harris, of the committee on music,

Mr. Simon Harris, of the committee on music, reported that he had written the leader of the Vancouver military band in response to his letter, accepting the proposition made to pizy here on the Fourth at the terms and on the conditions proposed Mr Harris had also written the leader and asked him if he would be willing to give a coppert Sunday evening at the plaza. To that letter of inquiry no response has been yet received. received

Mr Marshall, of the committee on outdoor

Mr Marshall, of the committee on outdoor sports, stated that he could report progress in reference to his feature of the celebration. Ar rangements had been effected with regard to certain sports, such as host races, and broycle contests, also the contest among the firemen for prizer etc. Something more definite would be known in relation to the latter contests after the freemen's tenramenent at Vancouver, and when it was seen what action the common council would take about the petition asking for an appropriation of \$300 with which to equip the members of the Volunteer Association is the ungit the committee would be able to carry out, in the main, the origramme which had been arranged

(aptain I S Boeworth, of the committee on fire works, in reply to a question from the thairman, stated that the pyrotechnic outlit ordered some time before had been shipped from the east, and would soon be due here

Mr O Summers and Capt. C F Beeba, of the committee on parade and invitations, reported it at they had received responses from several jectors as and organizations to whom invitations had been extended (their Ingineer Morgan had been extended (their Ingineer Morgan had been consolited and the entire paid fire department could be relied upon to participate Other outside fire companies would very probably a cept and attend. There was a warm feeling, of good nate of kindly rivalry stirred up in the treasis of the members of the old volunteers and exempt hremen, which gave promise of a fively contest.

Mr Bulles, 47 the committee on transportation, provided his had genderared with the retired did

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Mr Sisson of the committee on transportation, reported he had conferred with the railroad offi-cials of the Northern Pacific, () R & N. and () & (railroad companies, and that had fare

O. A. (railroad companies, and that has fare rates had been secured over these lines to all surebing to attend the celebration. Air Murshing to attend the celebration. Air Murshing to attend the celebration. The sumbers of the bicyce club very soon, when it was proposed to invite outside clubs to come and join in the celebration. The club proposed to turn out in uniform and would constitute one of the attractive features of the parade.

(In motion the proper committee was authorized to procure the required number of badges and roseties (similar to those used last year), which would be worn by the members of the general committee and others entitled to them. President Oliphant was added to the committee on literary exercises, and constituted char-Fresident opposite was added to the commit-tee on literary exercises, and constituted char-man. This was to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of H. J orbett. The committee is now composed of D. D olliphant, A. S Whiting and Charles Ladd. This committee was in structed to make all necessary arrangements as to the selection of an orator and reader of the declaration, and the other literary features of the day.

declaration, and the case in the day.

Capt. Reebe said he had consulted with Mr
Byrne, of the Oregon Raifway & Navigation
Company in regard to securing transportation
to the Astoria military, and that gentleman had
promised to give the matter early and favorable

to the Astoria military, and that gentleman had promised to give the matter early and favorable consideration. A meeting was held hast evening by the officers of the several militia organizations in Portland, when it was decided minimously to accept the invitation and join the parade. Mr. Oliphant stated that nothing whatever had been beard yet from East Portland in rein tion to finances. The mayor of that municipality had been requested to appoint a sub-commit tee to call on the citizens and to solicit substantial sid, but thus far there was no responsa. He finally suggested that a committee from Portland with on the mayor of Last Portland and request on-operation and sid.

On motion the owners of whateves in Portland were particularly requested to throw open the docks for the use and convenience of the rulic during the parade, and particularly in the evening during the pyrotechnic display. The several collection committees were instructed to collect all sums subscribed, and to use all possible diligence and activity in getting new subscriptions, so as to swell the amount. It was specially desirable to lave the mency in before the next meeting, so that reports could be made and the general committee would know just how much cash could be relied upon Nearly \$3,000 will be needed. Toward this amount it is hoped and expected the council will contribute \$300. On motion the meeting adjourned to meet next Saturday evening at 8.50 o'clock.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS

ANNUAL MESTING TESTERDAY—THE REPRESENTATION—BLAUTION OF OFFICERS Peterdoy the annual meeting of the Graud Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Oregon was held in Masonic temple, trand High Priest Wal

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Gravallia till + A. M to-day DURAND ORGAN ()

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and the certainty of getting a good instrument,
fully warranted, is the means of bringing hundieds of purchasers to them, and making the
company a great success. They invite all to
can tout them, or write for circulars and prices.

THE EAST SIDE.

The republican primaries were held in the O'E OF RAYLO'. versons wards in the city last night, and the fol

verions wards in the city last night, and the following was the result. First ward—F R. Neil, D C Begart, F A. Bancroft, H. Empkins, H C Smith, F A. Bancroft was chairman of the meeting and H H Holmes secretary.

Second ward—John H. Hall, Dr M A Flinn, Judge J K Wait, James Hounphrey, J Wagaer John H. Hall was the chairman and John Shaver secretary.

Third ward—F O Lumden, C N Rankin, E. Martin, B T Saden, C B Mercer Dr W. W Boyal was chairman and A. B Bloomer secretary.

Fourth Ward—James Sprague, John Bird sall, W A Jacobs, Thomas Brickell, W C sail, w A Jacobs, thomas Brickell, W C Graves.

The republican convention will be held at the conneil chamber Thorsday night. It was stated yesterday that the democratic convention which was amounced to take place to morrow will be postponed until I riday night.

PLECTION OF TEACHERS 21 held a meeting and elected the following trachers. The grades are yet to be assigned Principal of High school and general superintendent, W. A. Wetzelf
Finicipal of Stephens' addition school Walte-Johnson

Johnson Assistant teacher High schoo, Miss F. E. Alford
Teachers—Miss Ada Beard, Mrs. H. I. Hast
inge, Miss Mary Buxton, Miss Nora Stonpoon,
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OFFIGER RESISTAN Lyary Saturday night a dance party bar been Lury Saturday night a dance party her been given in Whitmore's hall in Holiaday's addition, and as usual one was given last beturday. At wo feeme kind took place an is special police-inan khoods made an attempt to arrest the parties engaged. They turned on him, and in addition to thumping him very badly they took his star, broke it and then threw it away. Ricoads was considerably use in up, and so much so that he has not been able to make his approximate During the scotle the front window was smashed out and other damage to the building was done.

MAYOR MATERIT'S COMPATON

MAYOR RAFFETY'S COMPUTION Reports from the attending physicians last Reports from the attending physicians last exercing as to the condition of Dr. (H. Raffety serion to the effect that he was resting some better. The fever russes in the evening and during the night, but abuses towards morning. The swelling that at first was confined to the arm from the cibow to the shoulder, has been extending down the arm toward the wrist. It is hoped his strong physical constitution will emplie him to throw off the poison. The case is regarded as heirg very dangerous and critical.

Pith Sould AND General.

Dr. D. M. Eddy, formerly of this city, has located and commenced practice in San Francisco. The Atlantic express was delayed nearly an hour yesterday evening on account of some delay in transferring mail.

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Lent Fields is having a fine two-ctory house
put up in Holladay's addition It is being erected on a high and commanding position out up in Hollanday's anothen it is being erected on a high and commanding position.

Charles Logus will erect on the corner of Third and L streets a large livery simble, to be occupied for that purpose by Frank Logan.

There will be a meeting of the buard of Y M. C. A. divictors and the ladies of the auxiliary committee to-incrrow (Wedesday) night, at the ball of the Y M. C. A., at 7 o'clock sharp.

Mrs J L. Warner of Colo's addition has returned after an extended visit to hillors and Missouri. On her return she came by Los Angeles, Cal., and there met T. J. Mail ck. He is engaged in the real estate business.

The slaters have been engaged in going over the piles of slates for the roofs of the terminal buildings at Abbina. The defective slates are thrown to one side and the sound pieces are then pierced with a sharp instrument.

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lefterday morning Dr. Pikington removed for J H Bathbun's injured eye The operation was rendered necessary from the fact that his remaining sound eye was being affected with sympathetic irritation. A successful operation was performed.

Mrs. Boeschen will remain in this city most all summer, while her husband will go to California on a visit to his sister. They will not return to Salem until September, at which time school at the Williamette University begins. Their son Irvine is a student of this school.

About \$50 worth of brick work will have to

Their on Irvine in a student of this school to be put up outside of the cantract on the Stephens's addition engine house. This is to bring the wooden sills above the surface of the ground The building, when completed, will be a credit to the community, and will answer all purposes for years to come

The annual election of teachers for the Abnua schools resulted as follows W. A. Wash, rincipal Mrs. W. A. Wash, second grade, Miss. Lilla M. Lrawford, third grade Miss Eva M. Browning, fourth grade Miss Mary F. Hamit ton, fifth grade, Miss Kate Bonlon, sixth grade Miss I time B. Bayes was tendered the position of teacher in the Multinomah school.

I tacher in the Multinomah school.

Lomber for the upprovement of Louth street has all been contracted for Dutlway & Cobave the contract for supplying the lumber. The street commissioner thinks be will be able to commence work about the middle of the week. In the meantime let 'providence' or good lack bold out a little longer and not allow any the to break through the roadway until the improvement is made.

The republican convention of the city of East Portland will be held on Thursday, might June R at the council chamber, corner of Third and I streets REPUBLICAN COMMITTEL 300. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{

G Baker was tried before a jury yesterday in Judge Shattuck's court. This is the second suit brought by Mrs keper, that cat being for \$10,00 and cleanssed for want of prosecution. Mrs keyes subsequently brought suit for \$200 For

the its subsequently brought suit for \$200. For acces of action she alleges that September 13, in he forenoon, Mr. Baker visited a house she and her husb and hired from hir at that a quarrel ensued, in the strick and beat her about the face with his elenched rist. That a quarrel ensued, in they which he strick, and heat her about the face with his elenched rist. I bring the trial yesterday Baker admit edstriking Mrs. keyes, but set up a plea of seaf defense, one portion of it being that she tong inslands him.

Let Mackenne gave ev dence that he treated Mrs. keyes three weeks on account of the injuries from which she was suffering.

Policemen (ollins and Stuart teatfiel that Mrs. keyes and R. Williams and J. C. Moreland for the defendant. The defendant's attornays made no argument and at 2.P. M. the case was submitted. At last accounts the jury had not been heard from

STATE TEACHERS ASSU IATION

STATE TEACHERS AND STRUCTION SALES, Ora, June 11, 150.

The State Teachers' Association will convene in the city Wednesday, July 6.b, and continue in reason July 7th and 8th All tea hers and friends of education are cordially noticed to at too and said in promoting and deterping the firends of education are cordially nitted to at tend and a difference in the promoting and developing the educational work of our stars. An excellent is gramme is being prefered by the executive of unittee and will be published at an early day is reminent teachers and lecturers from our called early particles and learning public schroos will be present and learning public schroos will be present and take part in the executive of the association. Every effort will be made to nake each session eminently interesting, in structive and successful. Arrangements have ten made by which all members attending the according and successful. Arrangements have ten made by which all members attending the according and the Oregonal Califor in Righton and laying full fare over the East and Oversteine divisions of the Oregonal Califor in Righton and the Oregonal Califor in Righton and the Oregonal Califor in Righton and the California of the California

DEMOCRATIO PRIMARIE.

Last sight's primaries to choose delegates to the democratic city convention passed of quietly, except in the First ward, where three tirkets were in the field namely, for hern, Bure bach and Fail. The hern ticket was videously and lad about it. Delegates elected are as "0.00% First Ward-E C Provincan M. E. e hand John Finderty Cee Hockmid P Powers hand of M hers and Joseph Closett John Exbyrdaires fiving Joseph Veppach Andrew Frase R. Lendons.
Second Ward-J R. Filham John Costella P. M. Strimp, Geo. h. Bonner F. L. Wriman C. C. Scott, Lew Thompson, Y. E. Strone Jos Seryman, Third ward-W. C. McRean, Rober Church D. P. Murphy Lill Morrill, Planty Fickensker, J. V. Pearey, John Manton, R. Corbett, George J. Handrick, Charles Plants, Rober Thompson. Last night's primaries to choose delegates to

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE ONE OVEL

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STATE AGAINST STATE.

We have not been disposed to hall the interstate commerce law as a boon because it promised enforcement of the doctrine of protection in the new form of keeping out the products of states and fostering the products of our own, though that undoubledly would be the effeet of its close and rigid enforcement. For, though we want development of industries at home, set on the whole the true policy of a country is to facilitate interchange of products, not to observe: not to obstruct it.

But the Iowa State Register bails the interstate law as an instrument of protecting the industry of one state against that of another. The true policy, it holds, is to obstruct trade, and to the policy, it holds, is to obstact that and to this end if theirs the long and short haul clause as a means of keeping the manufactured products of other states out of Iowa, and of keeping the food products of lows at home for consumption of the working people who are to be employed in manufacturing all things that

Here is the doctrine of protection followed out to its logical conclusion. Under this doc-trine rallway lines ought not to be permitted to cross state boundaries, and water courses ought not to be improved to facilitate commerce between the states. It is not difficult to see that if this doctrine of obstruction of commerce is to be an object or result of the interstate law, the law will not stand very long. Protection of state against state is a new idea in the evolution H. W. S. THE NAME OF THE RIVER.

This question comes to us, viz.: "In what This question comes to us, viz.: "In what year was the Columbia river named the oregon?" It ought to be put the other way, viz.: "In what year was the Oregon river named the Columbia?" Capt. Gray entered the river in his ship, the Columbia, in May, 1792. The mouth of the tiver had been seen by Heesty, a Spanish navigator, in 1775, but Gray's was the first vessel to enter it; and so he called it the Columbia, from the name of his ship. But the river had long been known to geographers, both from the report of the Spanish navigator Heesta and from that of Jonathan Carver of Boston, who was on the waters of the upper Misfor, who was on the waters of the upper Mis-lashppi in 1766, and there heard from the na-tives an account of the existence of a great river beyond the mountains, flowing west into the Pacific ocean. Carver's "Travels" were published in London in 1780. In his book the "river of the west" was called the "Oregon," and this, so far as known, was the first use of the name. Carver, though he named the river, which name was some transferred to the state. which name was soon transferred to the coun iry, never was upon its waters. It was natural that the country of the Oregon river should be known as the Oregon country, and so the name Oregon has survived, though the river came to be called the Columbia from the ship of Capt. Gray. Bryant, in his sounding phrase, "Where Gray. Bryant, in his sounding phrase, "Where rolls the Oregon," in "Thanalopsis," first published in 1817, came near re-establishing the name Oregon for the river over the name Co-

FOR THE LONDON EXHIBITION.

No arrangements have bither to been made to have Oregon and Washington territory represented by a show of their products at the American exhibition in London. It is now learned that the Northern Pacific Railroad Company will place in the exhibition a display of the products of the several states and territories traversed by their lines, and will make of the products of Oregon and Washington a department of this

regon and washing to be company are To this end the agents of the company are now putting forth their best exertions to make a collection of Oregon and Washington products. As the season of the year is not favorable to obtalnment of a full original collection, and as time is abort, it is desirable that all possible atd be rendered in this work by those who have articles that will do for the exhibition. Perhaps the hest resource would be to draw as far as possible on collections heretofore made. Inasmuch as the state board of immigration of Ore-gon is going out of business it would seem that no better use could be made of part of its collection than to place it at the disposal of those who would display it in London.

Already the agents of the Northern Pacific have accured by purchase and otherwise a considemble collection of our products, and are anxious to obtain more, without delay. Time presses, and they who render assistance in the matter will do a public service.

LAMAR AS A JUGGLER. It is easy enough for Lamar to say that Cal-

hon was not a secessionist, but it is true, nertheless, as the Boston Herald puts it, that "Cathoun was to the people of the South the ideal embediment of that resistance to federal power which last to secession and civil war." This is held to secession and civil war." This is held federated Davis means when he says that Calbre was his "guiding star." It was the Calbre was his "guiding star." It was the Calbre of Calbre was the Calbre of Calbre with the control of the contro Missimply from the brief And the Spring field Republican, entirely frieadly now to Lamar, answershis protones that hallication did not contemplate secession and Ma hal lead to secession, by saying: "This is parallel with the plea of the socialists that their teachings do not lead to anarchy, rapine and blood. Theoretically they do not, but practically in every attempt to the internal protones and social protones are included by the whole people of the state; while 30 per cent. of guilty men or unjust little the plea of the socialists that their teachings do not lead to anarchy, rapine and blood. Theoretically they do not, but practically in every atthey do not, but practically in every attempt to set them in operation on a large scale they do. And practically the nallifying of the law of the land of a state or by many states would have brought disuplet—as it did." No juggle of words can thangs a great fact of history. Lamar's argonemt for Cathonnism reminds one of matting so much as the sophistry of the "cooperhead" argument during the war against the caus lintons, right of the govern-ment to defend as existence and enforce he authority.

THE RIGHT END OF REFORM.

The Boys and Girls Aid Society is the right end of reform. Not much can be done with mature drunkerds, paupers, criminals, and other dargerous classes of society, as to permanent reformation. They are cared for in houses of refuge or in p-nitentiaries, with but small re-sults in the shape of reform or permanent res-toration to moral health or strength, but the Nandering girls and hove are netsons, who can be helped from the ditch to dry land and upon them should be spent the most earnest efforts of

M. Weigh

society.

America is far behind England in legislation concerning her factory children. Under E :-glish law the hours of labor, the time for dinglish law the houte of labor, the time for din-uer; the hours for school; the time for night work for factory children are carefully fixed and protected by law; the employers are required to guard the wheels and running gear of the ma-chinery to ensure all possible protection for the children. The late Earl Shaftesbury secured the passage of these laws; he stopped the em-ployment of children as chinney sweeps; he es-tablished the so called "rugged schools" for the street Arabs of Lendon. Of these children Shaftesbury wrote:

They are like tribes of lawless freebooters bound They are like tribes of thises freebooters bound by no obligations, and utterly inportant or utterly regardless of social duties. They trust to their skill, not to their boussty; gain their inviholoul by theft, and consider the world as their legitimate prey. With them there is no sense of shame, nor is imprisonment viewed as a disgrace.

Dickens helped with his pen so powerfully this great work to success that Shaftesbury wrote that "God gave him a general retainer angles all suffering and conversions." That

against all suffering and oppression." That public opinion needs rousing on the subject of carlog for the illiterate and errant children of society is evident by the gloomy statistics of filteracy that come to us even from New England. Massachusetts has nearly 122,000 parsons from ten years old and upwards who cannot read or write. Only 72 per cout of the scholars attended the Vermont schools last year, a lower

per cent. against 69 in South Carolina and 73 in Florida. Commercial education is given pupils 1: the government schools of Berlin, Paris and Vienna, that entirely surpasses in thoroughness anything we do in this way for our boys. The boy who enters one of these continental government commercial schools at 15, for a three of four years' course is given a thorough instruction in commercial practices of all kinds; he is educated in the principles of commercial lnw, and also has an opportunity commercial law, and also has an opportunity efforded him to acquire a speaking, writing and shorted him to acquire a speaking, writing and reading knowledge-of three or four foreign languages that are in most use in international commerce, and so complete is the instruction that the gradoates of the commercial college of Berlin are preferred in London business houses to young men of English education. In Germany a high school education quite equal to the best of our advanced public schools can be obtained for less than \$25 a year. The Rey. Dr. Elist's idea that the system of "farming" onthous and girls to decent families gives botter results than herding them in a state reform school is justified by the experience of Vermont and Massachusetts. Ex-Gov. Proctor, of Vermont was strongly heatile to the reform school of his state, and siways arged the placing of all the wayward minors in decout farmers families whenever possible. The reform school seldom teaches any valuable industry, and the herding together of the boys defeats the best purpose of

THE JURY TRIAL.

The Grant County Nace declares the acquit-tal of Foster, tried for the murder of Jarrell, was given by a jury without rogard to evidence and in contempt of the plain instructions of the court, and further says: "This case calls again to mind the query as to whether or not our inre system is all n farce." This conclusion that the jury system not seldom is a criminal farce was expressed recently by a leading daily newspaper of New York city, when it said that the "jury system gives entire satisfaction to the boodlers ed their friends, because it is entirely in their had their friends, because it is entirely in their favor. Twelve men are sought who have no opinione, no prejudices, who don't read the pa-pers, or if they do, doc't care whether aldermon take bribes or not." When such a jury is se-cured a single obstinate, ignorant, litterate creature, a single listless lunkhead, or corrupt follow, can 'mang' it. A leading Philadelphia paper says that 'in several counties of one of our central states (presumably Pennsylvania) it is impossible to bring criminals to justice, because the people are all related to each other and the jury is certain to be composed of the morderer's kindred. Law is unknown and justice a farce," A very able Philadelphia lawyer is quoted as declaring that while heretofore he has been an unholder of the jury system, he has come to hold the system in contempt. The absurdity and un-certainty of jury trials is illustrated by the fact that in many parts of the West a man charged with murder would have a fair chance of acquittal, while the same man charged with horse stealing would be sure of conviction, and would be in great danger of being hanged by Judge Lynch without waiting for regular judicial pro-ceedings. An indicted Chinaman would stand such small chance of justice before a jury on this coast that he would be wise to waite a that by a jury who generally think a Chinaman has no rights that a jury man is bound to respect. These are some of the facts cited by Judge E.

A. Thouses in the Forum for March, Judge Toomas declares that while the law directions a jury shall decide a case solely on the evidence before them and upon the charge of the court, not one verdict in twenty is founded anticals not one verdict in twenty is founded entirely upon the testimony and the judge's charge. Religious, political or national bias, a neighborhood antipathy, the eloquones of a lawyer, a newspaper article, the use of dice or a game of carde, has freedenity decided most important cases involving less of property, lite or liberty. In his own judicial experience at the West a misoner symmetry for the property of the p prisoner was acquitted of a most atrocious murder in the face of evidence direct and overwheiming, because the assassin and several of the jury were of the same nationality. In Penn-sylvania a unordore was tred and acquitted, but was subsequently killed by the son of his victim. The son was tried and also acquitted. O. course such gross miscarriages of justice in the courts sow the seed for a crop of further outrages on law and order without the courts. Men despair of juries, redress their own wrongs, and vigilunce committees mete out lynch law capriclously and reaklessly to the community, becan the jury system has made the regular courts a delasion and a snare. A Pennsylvania jury gave: a father whose son was drowned by reason of the carelessness of the village authorities the sum of \$250, while another jury gave a man \$10,000 for an injury to his foot. In another case a jury that for twenty hours had stood seven for the plaintiff and five for the defendant was told by the constable that a horse race was to come off that afternoon. They at once agreed on a verdict and were discharged in time to see the rice. If a litigant has a just case he is given to leave it to a judge or referee; if his case is one without just foundation he welcomes a jury. Not only is it true that a gailty man dreads a judge, while an innocent man with a just comes him, but an innocent man with a just has presents any complicated evidence that needs to be unraveled by contrains rather than scaked free in a but bath or to come off that afternoon. They at once agr trains rather than scaked free in a hot bath of sontiment and projudice.

As a rule we believe 90 per cent. of innocent

the ships trickory, the function of whose level is always human ignorance, passion and prejudice. The absurdity of the jury spatem lies in the first that men netoriously without knowledge, caperience or native intelligence are chosen "for the discharge of functions virtua judicial, for the accounts afting and weighing of conflicting testic ony. It is neither as prompt nor as economical nor as difficult to tamper with us a court. Our system of justice might take a escipt hint of improvement from the courts of ancient Athens, where the court did not allow the advecate to step be out decide reason on the cold facts. The first elegannes of sentiment, personal factors of a transact personal factors. personal fractions, because perverted state-ments of beside to, attended witnesses; threatno just place hear year. A sections objection to the jest year is that it is difficult to make men wive an among desirable jurora, while the fills, ignorand, depreced, undestrable juror is always at your effect, eager for selection and service. If the judges proved ignorant, prejudiced and correct they could be reacted, by impeachment, removal or refusal of re-election easier than juries can be reformed or their mis-chief corrected. In courts of chancery new, very important issues are decided by the chancellor only with the aid of a master, and, if this

be true, asks Judge Thomas, "of equity cases, why should it not be in actions of common law?"

The abolishment of the system cannot be expected at present but there is no reason why it cannot be speedily improved through a more careful and searching system of jury selection. To-day the littest men for the jury box are ex-cluded from it, because men of good intelligence and mental energy usually read, think: form and express opinions, while listless, stupid m with brains half leaked, do not read, do not think, do not form any opinions to express. Nor should one man be allowed to stall justice and reb justice by "banging" the jury. In Sweden only a two-thirds vote of the jury is required, and the plan works well; the same ru's provalls in France and other highly civilized countries. In the last constitutional convention of Pennsylvania a strong but valu effort was made to allow jories to be waited in all civil actions, and that a three-fourths incre might feat a wedlet. a three-fourths jury might find a verdict. Hallam calls the requirement of unantunity in the modern English jury "a preposterous relic

The average Oregon jury that acquits a man charged with murder in the face of the plainest evidence of guilt and in defiance of the judicial west Virginia 73 and Texas 79. The average told that a "researable doubt" is not a mere daily attendance in Vermont was only 63 to 65 guess or surmise that a man may not be guilty.

Au able New York judge defines a reasonable doubt to be "such a doubt as a reasonable man might entertain after a fair review and consideration of the evidence—a doubt for which some good reason, arising from the evidence can be given." The counsel for the prisoner excepted to this instruction and argued before the court of appeals that the expression, "a doubt for which some good reason arising from the evidence as the circuit when the country was the circuit when the circuit was th dence can be given," was an error; but the court of appeals sustained this definition of a reason able doubt, and ruled that it served "only to dis-tinguish Ext doubt which would avail the pris-oner from one thick many by agree and imag-larr."

A WELL EDUCATED MAN.

Matthew Arnell crit'e'red Gen. Graat's English as anworthy of a well-educated and therefore well-bred man; but Gen. Fry showed clearly that when Arnold rewrote Grant's English be made mere important slips than Grant, and chiefly because he did not always understand Grant's meaning. In all the essentials of clear, direct statement Grant was an excellent writer,

direct statement Grant was an excellent writer, and his occasional lapses are more than matched by the English pedagogue who undertook to wash Grant's rhetorical itnen.

And now comes Dr. Irelan, of Philadelphia, and, in his so-called "History of the United States," undertakes to belittle George Washington, whose imporfect enducation left him to the end of his life chargeable with not only lack of literary polish, but even with "ongrammatical volgarity." "What would be ground of reasonable apology," he says, "for a want of this kind able apology," he says, "for a want of this kind in the days of Washington would be a just source of disgrace at the present time. No re-fined and intelligent community at this day could telerate the grammatical ignoramus, how-

ever lenient it might be toward other deficiencies. Clean and correct speech is as essential an element in a passport to good society as clean bodies and clean morals." And then Dr. Irelan proceeds to pen a large number of sentences that will not "parse." Among other things he sage: "The opposite of these assertions were known not to be true,"
The pedugogue critic that undertakes to determine what are the essential constituents of a

well educated man was read a severe rebake in west concurred man was read accorder repulse in the British parliament in 1865 by no less a man than Richard Cobden, when in a memorable speech he compared the Oxford under-gradule's knowledge of Chicago with his knowledge of the Hissus. Cobden said that no under-grador the mesus. Conden said that no under-graduate of Oxford or Cambridge could walk up to a map of the United States and put his finger on the city of Chicago. He said the Illesus when he visited it was a stroam so slender that the Athenian laundresses had to dam it to get water enough to wash their linen, and he lengthred:
"Why should not the young gentlemen who
are taught all about the geography of what
Byron called the 'dry ditch of the Rissus and bogs of Besstia' know something about the geography of the Missiesippi, the Obio and the Missouri?" Cobden contended that it was ridiculous to call a modern man educated because he knew a great deal about classic Greece and nothing about the United States. He had in his eye a number of so-called educated Eug-lishmen who habitually cited Thucydides to estile questions of military and political controvery in the Enited States, and were fairly described as "public instructors of the inspired schoolboy type, who thought the Miesissippi flowed est and west and talked before the enlargement of the Welland canal about English war steamers getting into Lake Erie without

regard to the Niagara faits.

Measured by the Cobden test of educated men Gen, Grant was an educated man in the most important sense of the term, even if he most important sense of the term, even if he was, like the vast mejority of our American statesmen, not a literary artist, like his postpedagogue critic, Mr. Arnold. President John Adams had received a vasily better education than Washington and yet his published compositions, in a literary point of view, are destitute of meiti. Sam Adams was a graduate of Harvard, an unsuccessful merchaut, a statesmau, a debater, a man of as simple integrity and clearness of intellect as Cobden, but not a man of superior literary quality. Jefferson was a college graduate, but while a remarkably finent and facile writer cannot be ranked among men of superior literary ability. Madison was a of superior literary ability. Madison was a better writer than Jesserson, but his thought was only the echo of his predecessor's political philosophy, so far as he may be said to have any philosophy. Hamilton was not only the ablest thinker of his day, unless it be John Marshall, but he was the best writer. Franklin, except when he wrote on political subjects, wrote well. John Quincy Adams was the first president of the United States who was a writer of superior shillty, and there has not been another since his day as good except President Lincoln. Arthur was a better writer than Garfield for his President was a poster writer than Garfield. field, for his English was lass weighted with resunant adjectives and kindred rhetoric, that might be called the suburban scenery of ex-pression with which scholastic follows hide the smaliness and poverty of their structures of thought. Webster, Edward Everett and Seward were masters of excellent style; Summer was reliber torgid and stilted. Elimonds is a good debater, but when he draws anything but a brief his etyle is artificial and awkward; and Evarte, a college man, writes what are called

Evarle, a college man, writes what are called life sontences," they are so long.

The names we have quoted include some men who were children of colleges and several who were children of the common school. The men, sike Hamilton, who left college at 18, write as well, if not latter than the men who received a longer if not more excellent education, which only confirms the opinion that the men who write without self-consciousness, and chiefly because they have something to say and are more self-change to follow the thought than to fluger and they have something to say and are more self-change to follow the thought than to fluger.

John G. Carlisle and Hanry Watterson have wade a platform in Kentucky which is intended ande a platform in Kentucky which is intended a be kennete to the democracy throughout the country and a model for 1835. It is precisely what might be expected from its source, including precty much all that is classed under the general term of "bourbonism." The democratic administration is approved but the democratic president is not recommended for another term—probably an oversight. Copiestvice reform is approved but with a significant frontation. Cell service reform "annexes. cant Emitation, Civil service reform "unite the strictest measure of personal and partity responsibility, it is bardly, we imagine, the kind of reform wanted by Mr. Corlis and his followers. The opposition to sumptunry laws is pure and simple a protest against prohibition The and imple 4 protest against prohibition? The doctrine of states right in exercially but quart-eally reasserted and there is the usual der uncla-tion of the tariff. Messra, Carliete and Watter-son are in favor of a currency redeemable in "coin," but they have nothing to say about the important silver question. In brief, this plat-form is a familiar song without a new note in it not with some of the old cadenzas left out for prudence sake. It is not likely to make much

The result of the election in Tacoma looks like a reaction from the spirit of rebellion sgainst decemby, law and order that manifested itself when the Chinese were brutaily expelled from the town. If Tacoma ever grows to mything and ever acquires a character, she will be at an immensurable distance from that lawless, rebellious, rictons and inhuman spirit—a spirit that the terror that itself. that displayed itself in open nullification of the laws of the United States, and in gross violation of the instincts of civilized men. The quicker there is a reaction from this spirit at Tacoma the more creditable it will be for the towa-

There is a bill before the Pennsylvania legisiature for the retirement of supreme court justices and common pleas indges on three-fourths salary. The supreme court justices in Pennsylvania are elected by the people for twenty-one years and get a salary of \$8000 each, and are not eligible to re-election. It is very rare that anyone is elected to the supreme court before he anyone is elected to the supreme court before he is fifty, and that is about the average of those elected common pleas judges, so the end of the cflicial term finds most of the judges over seventy years of age, a time of life when few men are fit to regain an active law practice. The wisdom of retiring the judges after a certain number of years service is illustrated by the case of a deceased in 'ge who was renominated when he was known to be physically unfit for the duties of the position, because of popular reluciance to refuse a renomination to the faithful judge of long settice, who had become too infirm to do for himself if he was retired. The aged chief judice of a New England state supreme court was repentedly re-elected when he was too feeble for the position, but popular sympathy for Lis helptese condition was more than one successfully invoked to secure his election, when everybody knew he was physically unequal to his work. Better relies such judges on half-pay than to re-elect them out of sympathy for the fact that they cannot do half their duty.

The disaster a Nanalmo is one of those dread-ful incidents which expose the limitations to man's control of the forces of nature. There was every possible care to floud the mine with pure air. V gilance was constant in every rea-suna's form. And yet we have a catastrophe so dreadful that it will shock the whole world. A generation not content with the treasures of the earth, but which must delve for those that lle hensath the earth, which shares every sea with every storm that blows, and which hat-cesses the lightning and rides apace with the winds, cannot always escape the penalties of enucrity.

Calhoun proposed nullification, which is the sprongm of nibilism, on the ground that the dectrine of a protective tariff was unjust and oppressive to the South. And now the South. rapidly becoming the talwark of the protective system in the U ted States, professes to find in it, not injustice and oppression, but assistance, advantage and gain. Thus, in one seuse, honors to Calbonn by the South become a m ckery of

Citizen's Meeting.—There will be a Citizen's meet-ted at the Connell Chambers Saturday, May 7, at 90 ottok F. Mr. for the purpose of Lixing same either the purpose of Lixing same of the control of the purpose of the purpose of the control of the purpose of the purpose sme before the meeting. See'y Fourth of July Committee, 1596.

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